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PUBLIC AUCTION.

-GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. TO be Sold by Public Auction, at the Douth Claims. Its Funds-steadily in-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. October 31, MEETOO, Chinese steamer, 1,338, Harbour Office, at NOON, on creasing, exceed 64 Millions, and have in-Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. LAVINIA HOPKINS Branches in India, China, Japan FRIDAY. Lancaster, Whampon 31st-October, Geneoreased over 50 per cent. in the last 15 Shanghai, 29th March, 1887. the 4th November, 1887. AND THE COLONIES. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ST.ANDREW'S ral,-C. M. S. N. Co. THE GOVERNMENT STEAM LAUNCH "S T A N E E Y," years. The New Assurances on carefully NOTICE. THE BANK receives money on Deposit ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "STENTOR." October 31, Devonshire, British str., 1,513 selected lives for the last five years have Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Length 70 feet. Breadth 12 feet. Depth 7 feet. FIHE Undersigned begs to inform her Draft of Water—5.9 feet aft; 4.3 feet numerous Customers and the General CITY HALL, HONGKONG. A. Purvis, London 6th September, and Sinbeen in excess of the Business transacted Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-TO-MORROW(WEDNESDAY)EVENIN gapore 23rd October, General.-Russelle and Transacta Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. by any of the Scottish Life Offices. The forward. New Compound Engine. Speed Public of Hongkong and Our Port Re-about 9 knots. Boiler 4 years old. The SIDENTS, that she is prepared to SUPPLY the 2nd November, 1887. downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready & Co. Business is conducted with economy, the BOAT is fitted for towing, has a Fire Engine FRESH MEAT, VEGETABLES, GAME, October 31, NARDOO, British barque, 378, Juo. PROGRAMME. premiums are moderate, and the condi-Interest allowed on Deposits:for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after Campbell, put back, Rice and Salt .- CHIfitted, and good accommodation for use as BRAWNS, GAME PIES, PORK tions will be found liberal. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. the 28th inst. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cont. per Annum. 1.—2 Etudes de Cor. Chopin. a Ferry Boat. SAUSAGES, &c., &c., &c. Forms of Proposal on application to the Goods undelivered after the 4th Nov., will For further Particulars apply at the Harbour | All orders will have prompt and careful 2.—Berceuse Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent, per Annum. October 31, Constance, British corrette, Loi-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, be subject to Rent. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per 3.—Adagio & Roude Concert BEETHOVEN.
Emporer—Concert Sto.5) BEETHOVEN. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. cester C. Keppel, Nagasaki 24th October. J. M. ARMSTRONG, LAVINIA HOPKINS, Agents, Hongkong. Annum on the daily balance. October 31, FRESE, Danish steamer, 397, C. Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. GOVE. Auctioneer Corner of Mingpo & Szechnen Moads, FANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1887. Lund, Haiphong 27th October, General. SHANGEAI. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-Shanghai, 1st November, 1837. 2111 THO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTIO N ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on 3.—Cadenza from the Piano ... } GRIEG. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. AT ILCILO, ON NOTICE OF REMOVAL. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE 4.—The Mill-Wheel.........JENSEN. advantageous terms. " TUESDAY, 29TH NOVEMBER, 1887. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-CLEARANCES. TAKASIMA COLLIERY AGENCY. (Unless Sold previously by Private Contract) JUST ARRIVED. TAVIA, AND SINGAPORE. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. THE STEAM TUG "RAPIDO," THE Company's Steamship E. W. RUTTER, Constructed by G. FENWICE & Co., Hongkong, 31st OCTOBER. WHE OFFICE of the above Agency has. Manager, Hongkong Branch. 1.—Fugue...... SCHUBERT. "DEVONHURST," in 1884. been REMOVED to No. 2. BEACONS-Clan Mackenzie, British ship, for Havre. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. FIELD ARCADE, facing the Parade Ground. Ex French Mail Steamer Length 98 feet having arrived from the above Ports, Con-Haiphong, British str., for Swatow. -Intermezzo SCHUMANNA TT ONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING Breadth 15 feet 6 in. signess of Cargo by her are hereby informed H. J. H., TRIPP, Anton, German str., for Hollow, 4 — Nocturna that their Goods are being landed at their CORPORATION. Fidelio, German str., for Swatow. "NATAL," risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Hongkong, 1st November, 1887. Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at West Benvenue, British str., for Yokobama. Steams 11 knots, 5 tons Bunker Room and can .-Ln Fileuse.. Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 2rd sarry besides 30 tons dead weight. Oxfordshire, British str., for Samarang. RESERVE FUND 3,900,000 HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY No. 14-For further Particulars, apply to LIMITED. RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000. Anchises, British str., for Singapore. LISZT. (Introduction-National Hymn with SMITH, BELL & Co., November will be subject to rent. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE Variations—Cadenzs—Gipsy Polks—Interlude Iris, German sch., for Singapore. No Fire Insurance has been effected COURT OF DIRECTORS :-YEAR 1886. -Hungarian Galop). Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Chairman-C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. NOTICE JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., DEPARTURES. A magnificent new Concert-grand of the firm Deputy Chairman-Hon, J. Bell-Inving. Dalrymple, Esq. Hon. A. P. Mckwon.
F. Darby, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq.
J. S. Moses; Esq.
Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Agents: of Bechstein, Berlin, which has just arrived October 80, Kutsang, British steamer, for JUBILEE BALL. 1 8 8 8. Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. V. H. F. Darby, Esq. from Europe, will be used. Whampos. W. H. Forbes, Esq. ENTLEMEN SUBSCRIBERS to the UNION LINE. October 31, PATROCLUS, British steamer, for H. Moppins, Esq. Tickets may be obtained from Messrs. KELLY JUBILEE FUND of Five Dollars (\$5) and CHIEF MANAGER. & WALSH, Ld., KRUSE & Co., and LANE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. upwards may obtain Tickets for the JUBILEE Hongkong-THUMAS JACKSON, Esq. CRAWFORD & Co. BALL on application to the Undersigned. October 31, BANTAM, Dutch steampr, for Sai-FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PE-MANAGER. Hongkong, 31st October, 1887. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Shanghai-Ewen Camegon, Esq. gon, &c. NANG AND SINGAPORE. alterations will be allowed. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, October 31, Ancheses, British str., for Loudon. LONDON HANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. GREAT ATTRACTION. THE Steamship By Order of the Directors, "
JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hon. Sec. October 31, ELMINA, Dutch brig, for Amoy. Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. DON'T MISS THIS TREAT. Hongkong, 15th October, 1887. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. "GUY MANNERING." On Current Deposit Account at the rate of Captain Hall having arrived from the above NOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co & WALSH, LIMITED. Hongkong, let November, 1887. PASSENGERS. on Fixed Deposits:— Ports Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested THEATRE to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. Manufacturers of Cabinet, Combination, 4 JUST RECEIVED For 3 months 3 per Cent, per Annum,
For 6 months 4 per Cent, per Annum. signed for countersignature, and to take im-Por Benvenue, str., from London, &c.-162 Chapel and Pedal CITY HALL. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE: mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The Athele Collection of the Dance Music of-Chinese, from Singapore, HE British Steamer The steamer is berthed at the Kowloon Piers ORGANS. For 12 months 5 per Cont. per Annum. Per Devonshire, str., from London, &c.-130 · Scotland. SMOKING CONCERT. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Kylo's Scottish Lyric Gens. and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at and Square and Upright "BENVENUE." CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and Fisher's "Outlines of Universal History," once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and Per Frejr, str., from Haiphong.—30 Chinese. 58TH LILY MINSTRELS. PIANOS:Captain Thomson, will be despatched as above Harton's "Modern Photography." every description of Banking and Exchange expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Sole right to use Foley's Automatic PED. at NOON, TO-DAY, the 1st November. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 5th Caldicott's " Last Graphic Pictures." business transacted. Per Anadyr, str., from Hongkong.-For Sai-HE FIRST PERFORMANCE OF TH DRAFTS granted on London and the chief COVER, for the whole Continent of EUROPE: Rich's " How to learn Russian," with Keygon.-Mrs. K. Bong, Mes rs. C. Repley and Say 2ND SEASON, commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, " Hoiler Making," by Ford. Nov., or they will not be recognized. This device absolutely closes the Organ, render-So and child, and 2 Chinese. For Singapore. will take place on Hepburn's "Japanese-English and English-America, China and Japan. BUSSELL & Co., Agents. Mr. Franck Franco and servant, Messis. J. S. Stewart, E. A. Perkins, W. M. Durgwall, and ing it proof against Mice, Insects, Dust, &c. FRIDAY EVENING. Japanese Dictionary, 2nd Edition. T. JACKSON. the 4th November, at 9 P.M. BRANCH OFFICES:-The Young Ladies' Guide to the Work Table. W. W. Floyer. For Marseilles - General Chief Manager. Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. THE "GIBB" LINE OF STEAVERS. Morley's "First Sketch of English Litera-Hongkong, 20th September, 1887. Manchester, England, Brissaud, Lient. Masson, Messrs. W. Mac-A lengthy Programme has been arranged by TOCONSIGNEESOFOFTIONAL CARGO FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND Donald and F. S. Deacon. From Shanghai. LONDON, hese Minstrels to give the Public a treat of NOTICE. EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "PATROCLUS." "Minerals and Mining" by Davies. For Saigon - Messra Saridan, Valentin Granat, HAMBURG, GERMANY FROM LONDON. Treve's "Manual of Surgery," 3 Vols. Aube, Guenée, and F. Clary, and 32 marines. PULES OF THE HONGKONG ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA Lewe's "History of Philosophy," 2 Vols. PART I. For Singapore. Messrs. Sototsching and W. BAVINGE BANK CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Maclean's "Diseases of Tropical Climates." CONSISTING OF THE USUAL CHRIST QUEENSLAND PORTS, TASMANIA, and SYDNEY. M. Dartwald. For Port Said. Mr. Fantosynti. Undersigned not later than the lat Nov., "Chance and Luck" by Proctor. MINSTREL RING. NEW ZEALAND). and I Chinese. For Marseilles.—Mr. and MELBOURNE. for shipment per steamer "JASON." 1.—The business of the above Bank will b "Elements of Metallurgy," by Phillips and THE British Steamer E. Fergusson, Mr. and Mrs. Lépessier. S che-CRRIST-CHURCH, NEW ZEARAND. PART II. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. econducted by the Hengkong and Shanghal drem and servant, Messes, J. J. Keswick, De-COMIC ENTERTAINMENT Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hougkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 Hongkong, 28th October, 1887. DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO Co., "GHAZEE." boissy, Landale, J. Tayler, M. Witt, Davidson, McCulloch's Dictionary of Commerce and BOWMANVILLE, Pyne, J. R. Scott, and Wecks. ENTITLED Captain Johnson, will be despatched as above Commercial Navigation. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THE GYMNASIUM, ONTARIO, to 3. Saturdays, 10 to 1. The tof Blending and Compounding Li-2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at AFTEL WHICH, WILL FOLLOW CANADA que and Wives, by Eleischman. REPORTS. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer one time will not be received. No depositor GREAT MARVELLOUS FEATS OF Send for catalogues. Canadian Pictures, drawn with Pen & Pencil "PATROCLUS," The Danish steamer Frejr, from Hairhoug may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. STRENGTH. by the Marquis of Lorne, K.T. First Class Passengers. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-27th October, reports had strong N.E. winds 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Australian Pictures drawn with Fen and Fare to Sydney or Melbourne \$150. PART III. FRENCH DRESS-MAKER. throughout. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option Pencil, by H. Willoughby. To be followed by the Steamer Cloncurry. SONGS-BALLADS-STEP DANCING Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-The British steamer Benvenue, from London will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be For Freight or Passage, apply to AND VARIETIES. bai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on 14th September, and Singapore 23rd October, 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. HEYMANS. reports from lat. 6 N. to Hongkong had very PRICE OF ADMISSION. and after the 29th inst. -Managers. 4.—Interest at the rate of 3h per cent. per BREWER IS NOW SHEWING HIS Hongkong, 31st October, 1887. strong N.E. monsoon and high seas. Goods undelivered after the 5th November, 1. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Front Seats 0.50. 35. Wellington Street, will be subject to Rent. daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis FOR SHANGHAL The British steamer Devenshire, from London NEW SEASON'S Men in Uniform (Back Sests) ... 0.20. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. HONGKONG. 6th September, and Singapore 23rd October, re-FIJHE Steamship Hongkong, 28th October, 1887. CHRISTMAS CARDS. ports had moderate N.N.E. gale with high sea with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with Dress Circle Tickets can be obtained from consisting of each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must " NINGPO." Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, all others at the and passing squalls throughout the passage from STEAMSHIP "OXUS." Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the not make any entries themselves in their Pass-An entirely New Series of Books, but should send them to be written up - shove Port TO-MORROW, the 2nd November Hongkong, 31st October, 1887. ATIVE SILK EMBROIDERED CARDS COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES at least twice a year, about the beginning of at FOUR P.M. INTIMATIONS. MARITIMES. THE ONLY FRENCH DRESS-MAKE on Satin background beautifully executed. THEATRE. January and beginning of July. ROYAL 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the and very appropriate for sending to Europe. NOTICE. IN HONGRONG. Bank if marked On Honghong Savings Bank Hongkong, 31st October, 1887. A New Series of CITY HALL. LODGE. ZETLAND Business is forwarded free by the various FOR SAIGON. TONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, and British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. PIDGIN ENGLISH SING SONG CARDS HUNGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC THE Steamship Havre Ex S. S. "INDUS," and Bordeaux 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, with appropriate mottoes: CLUB. DIPLOMA IN PARIS IN 1884. Ex S. S. "VILLE DE LILLE." in connection but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Prang's Celebrated Variatic Carps in great "CHINA," with above Steamer, are horeby informed that A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Franciscons' his duly appointed Agent, and the production of THE FIRSTPERFORMANCE OF THE Hongkeng, 12th October, 1887. their Goods, with the exception of Opium variety, beautifully designed. his Pass-Book are necessary. SEASON. Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and WANTED. HALL Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bankwill take place, For Freight or Passage, apply to stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, lat November, at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. JUST RECEIVED ING COEPORATION. SOY SHING. whence delivery may be obtained immediately A MANAGER FOR THE VISITING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED. T. JACKSON, LETTS DIARIES, 1888, TUESDAY EVENING. Hongkong, 31st October, 1887. after landing. Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. TAKU TUG AND LIGHTER COMPANY Chief Manager. the 8th November, 1887, at 9 P.M., at English published Prices. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. when will be produced a Comediatta BOARD AND RESIDENCE. intimation is received from the Consignees PPLICATIONS for this Position, to be Renshaw Tunnis Shoes! MRS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road before NOON, TO-DAY (SATURDAY), requestaccompanied by original References and J. W. BROUGHTON, Red Rubber Tennis Snors. Testimonials, will be received at the Head Office ing it to be landed here. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE-Entitled Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the WALTER W. BREWER, of the Company, Tientsia. SIDENCE for Single Men or Married Couples, at LIMITED. "WITHERED LEAVES." UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. Undersigned. The MANAGER will be stationed at Taku, and reasonable rates. and a Comrc Drama in Two Acts entitled Goods remaining unclaimed after FRIDAY, he will be required to order the movements of the 4th November, at NOON, will be subject the Company's Fleet; to superintend the Dock-NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. Hongkong, 14th October, 1887. OS FILIPINOS THE FIRST NIGHT." MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SRA, ing and Repairing of the same; and to keep the FINAL BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. NOTICE OF REMOVAL. Tickets may be obtained from Messrs. LANE. to rent and landing charges at One, Cent per LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS). 25, POTTINGER STREET, OPPOSITE records and accounts of the Company at Taku. upon CONTRIBUTIONS for the year THE Company's Steamer CHAWFORD & Co. on and after TUESDAY, E Have This Day REMOVED to 110, VICTORIA HOTEL 18°6 has This Day been declared. First Class Testimonials and References will All Claims must be sent in to me on or before et November, at 9 a.M. Queen's Road Central, and also 22, WARRANTS may be had on application at the the 7th November, (MONDAY), or they will not be required. The Salary is Mexican \$300 per "TITANIA," H. M. THOMSETT, ROTISSERIE. Praya Central, next door to the VICTORIA above Office on and after TUESDAY, the 1st be recognized. Hon. Secretary. CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE HOTEL . Proximo. No Fire Insurance has been effected. All communications to be addressed to the Hongkong, 26th October, 1887. NAM HING LCONG. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Secretary. The above Establishment will Open TO-Hongkong, 11th October, 1887. By Order of the Directors, General Agents, MUSIC. Hongkong 29th October, 1887. DAY (THURSDAY), 27th October. H I N. G. L U N G'S CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. W. H. FORBES, FIHE Undersigned begs to inform the Public Hongkong, 29th October, 1887. pany, Praya Central. Secretary. CATERERS FOR BALLS, DINNERS, LUNof Hongkong that parties requiring Tientsin, 4th October, 1887. O. BACHRACH, and all kinds of FIRE WORKS. CHEONE. PICNIC PARTIES. &c. Musicians at Balls, Dances, &c., can apply as THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE PUBLICATION MONEY. Also. SILVESTRE ARLEGUI & Co. Agent. COMPANY, LIMITED, MAN SHUN WING'S Hongkong, 26th October, 1887. The Company consists of Five MUSICIANS. TYO BE LENT, OR FIRST MORTGAGE

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TT having been decided to CELEBRATE

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nvited to Co-operate with the Jubiles Com-

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ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1886.

are requested to furnish the undersigned

General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th September, 1887.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1887.

HER MAJESTY'S JUBILEE ON WEDNES

J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART,

Hon. Sec.

Adjutant H.K. Volunteers.

Hongkong, 27th October, 1887.

Residences.

By Order,

By Order,

J. F. RIBEIRO.

78, Bridges Street.

UNION LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. "DEVONSHIRE."

Captain Porvis, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-The steamer is berthed at Kowloon Peers and All Claims against the steamer must be Wire-

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Office of the Society on and after that date.

By Order of the Board.

Hongkong, 27th October, 1887.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1887.

obtained of the undersigned.

By Order,

28th instant.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1887.

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TELEFRORE No. 12.

At Mount Gough, the Peak, on the 24th October, WILLIAM HENRY BREEZETON, Batrister-at-law, aged.

59 years.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 1st, 1887.

ALL hope of seeing a British dollar coined for use in the Far East must now, we fear, be abandoned. A strong effort has been made at Singapore, both by the Government and the Chamber of Commerce, to induce the kok, 73 days out. home Government to have such a coin struck, but the effort has proved fruitless as regards the immediate object in view. Probably a mistake was made by the Singapore people in suggesting a coin which, being of greater intrinsic value than the Mexican, could not compete with it on even terms, even apart from the question of the greater or less cost left Singapore on Sunday morning for this port of coining. To meet this it was preposed to demonstize the Mexican. To this the Se- the Singapore Lebating Society is "that the sale of Manila lottery tickets in Singapore should cretary of State objected, on the ground that any such step would run counter to the received currency principle that law should follow custom in giving coin the status of legal tender; and he is supported by the Colombo, en route for Hongkong. opinion of the Treasury authorities. Sir FREDERICK WELD had pointed out the ad- Campbell; which left here on the 29th ultimo from having the Queen's coin in circulation as a valuable means of furthering British influence in the Malay Peninsula, where trade is steadily increasing; and on the other Board are published; that in our yesterday hand he referred to the disadvantages under which the trade of the Straits Settlements labours owing to the fact that the currency arrangements are liable to disturbance at any time from fluctuations in the price co Commercial News says that Captain O'Brien of Mexican dollars, in addition to which was in Victoria, V.I., arranging to take Chinese there is the danger - a remote one, we think more passengers. -of the Japanese Government cenning the coinage of the yen. The agitation of the sub- by the French mail steamer Anadyr, but will be ject, though it has failed to secure a British unable to give any entertainments in Hongkong dollar, has nevertheless produced one good and notable result. In reply to Sir FREDERICK proceed to Canton on Thursday to give one or WELD's remarks on the uncertainty attend- two performances, and will also pay Macao a ing currency matters, the Treasury authorities suggest that an issue of Government dollar notes under effective safeguards will fore long the neighbouring colony will have a Government one dollar note issue sufficiently large to meet its requiremente. If so the same benefit cannot long be denied to o'clock. The following is the programme:-Hongkong. We have in this colony had March. practical experience of the advantages of the Valse one dollar note issued by the Hongkong and Aris. faction being that owing to senseless Government restrictions the issue falls so the fact that the notes command one per colony; whether it be supplied by the hands or by allowing the Bank to increase

most influential and extremely well attended jects, including a number of Asiatics." held ! at Bangkok, to consider certain matters conmenting on the proceedings we said:ments of the Consul's accusers it is impossi. containing 1,083 square feet, was knocked down much against his chances of recovery. ble to form a judgment on the case further vestigation," and, while holding the ne-Marquis of Salishusy, as Her Majesty's The upset price was at the same rate for all the satisfaction to this community to know what the of returning from deportation on the 29th paid for them. Principal Secretary of State for Foreign realised by the sale was \$43,460. Mr. J. Samp-respondent is alone acquainted with the opinion Wong Affairs. The signatories to this letter say :- son soled as anotioneer.

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and the security is therefore absolute.

The Portuguese community colebrated the that Her Majesty's Cousul, Mr. Gould, has birthday of H. M. King D. Luis I, last night the entire confidence and esteem of all re- the building was, as usual, brilliantly illuminated spectable European and Asiatic British sub-

According to the Chinese Times a report comes from Lu-shun-kon (Port Arthur) that from 400 to 500 feet lineal of the new quay wall in the large wet dock had suddenly tumbled down of inquiry is insisted upon. Goven does not possess are classed as outside the pale of respectability. in ruin. Such being the case, it is feared that However this may be, their numbers other portions may do likewise. As winter comes on, in which no man can work, the delay will be serious, as it is possible the sad accident the Marquis of SALISBURY is signed by al- may necessitate complete reconstruction of the

The French gunboat Brandon, Captain Daniel, arrived at Singapore on the 21st instant from ing in September was described by the local paper as being "a most influential and ex- Saigon, homeward bound. The Free Press says she tremely well attended and representative is the second French man-of-war which has enmeeting " no list was given of the names of received strict instruction not to enter the port those present, although in such a small com- unless absolutely necessary. This order was mubity there could have been no difficulty in obtaining such a list. It would seem, during the Franco-Chinese war!

therefore, that the report in the Bangkok Times was misleading, unless the attendance issues of the British Consular Trade Reports.

The Northern Territory Times says that Mr. W. R. Cuthbertson, who has been engaged on an expedition to New Guinea, under the auspices have ancceeded in making a great deal of of the Melbourne Royal Geographical Society, sity, and their erection one of the forms proeached Port Moresby on the 24th September, posed for the public memorial of the Jubiles. after making a successful trip to one of the who differed from them should make highest ranges of the Stanley heights. He ascended Mount Obree to the height of 8,000 ft. and was accompanied at the time by 300 natives, which number was made up from twenty different tribes. The peaceful surolment of so many different races under one leader has never before been known, and in addition to this, Mr. Cuthbertson is not only the first white man who has ever excended the mountain, but the only ous who has reached its base. The difficulties in the way of exploration and transport are very great.

> even it is said with the thoit sanction of the rulers, have been of common occurrence of late. oilskins. Such behaviour leads to the belief that the ensuing expeditions will not be carried out in the peaceful spirit that was the leading feature of last year's expeditions; and it is to be hoped that Government will firmly take measures October. which will bring tranquility to our own borders and the States in question. It seems to me that this can only be done to satisfaction by introducing our rule in its entirety into the States.

From a statement furnished by the Viceroy at Canton it appears that during the year ended the 28th August, 1886, the following purchases Townsend on the 24th September, from Bang. of foreign arms were made in Hongkong: -55 Winchester rifles, one breech-loading pleas of ordnance, one Whitworth breech-loading piece of ordnance of steel, 620 mustle-loading guns, 987 chien-li-ti (?) long rifles, "4 Armstrong muzzle-loading guns of steel, 1,345 Snider rifles, and 3 pieces of muzzle loading steel ordinance. Hen Ching-chang, the Chinese Minister at Berlin, purchased 3 steel guns, with 21 chambers each, for the Canton Government, and a fenchieh (P) piece of ordnance was bought from. the firm of Tulge & Co., Shanghai. The guas have been duly supplied with shot, powder, percussion; caps, and fittings, and a detailed account of the discharging dynamite within the radius of a expenditure will be furnished later on. All the minefield at Ah Kung Ngam on the 30th Octoabove purchases were made prior to the receipt | bor, and were bound over, in \$10 to boof good

The Bangkok Times says—We hear that some the person of Lenng Tong, with violence, Kwang Hsu, I was ordered by an edict to train campaign against that country; but only proeighty telephone instruments, identical with one girdle, one purse; one gold watch and silver sesimen, but looking forward and buckward on posses to occupy certain territory which Abyssinia those which have, after severe practical and pro- chain, one dollar and ten o ats, in all of the value the matter of coast defence, and thinking unjustly lays claim to. A somewhat arge force The British barque Nardeo, Captain Jas. longed tests by business men, been generally of the complainest, on thoroughly over the difficulties which we is being sout, lest Abyssinia should initiate adopted in America and in the United Kingdom, the 30th October, on the Praya Central. vantages which would accrue to the Colony for Cebu with a carge of rice and sait, put back are now on their way out for the Post Office de- Complainant stated that he was walking near in the treasury, and the taotais were partment, and thus we may soon expect to see the Harbour Office about 6.3) pm. and two unable to carry out the necessary schemes, the whole of Baugkok connected by telephone men came up and one of them caught hold which would absorb large sums of money; but. wires. To merchants this will be invaluable, as of his neck in front, and the other clasped fortunately, from a petition procedured by the totally burned down by decoits yesterday. It the river banks who may be subscribers, and who in his eyes and mouth. One of them cut his Li Wei, I found that they had conferred with eleven boats containing about 1,70,000 viss bewill be able to converse with them direct, without purso, which contained the articles enumerated the gentry and the officials both in the civil and longing to Messrs Finlay, Fleming & Co., have the trouble of having a long pull against the above. The watch was a hunter which he military services to subscribe large sums of been burned. tide to get down river, or back again. H. R. H. bought in London. He did not know the number was "Brett." and offensive purposes, and for cruising while from Minboo confirms the foregoing intelligence. make the Post Office Telephone Exchange equal The man ran away with these things He got in time of peace. So from the twelfth year to It states that 200 decoits executed a well planned to what it is in America, where it is the means up and ran after the men calling out "robb ry," the fourteenth year of Kwang Hau, there will attack by land and water on Yaynang young, on of daily intercommunication between all classes. A black man was about 15 or 20 yards from him be a sum collected to the amount of Tls. 420,000, the 7th instant, with the object of killing the was in victoria, v.i., arranging to take Uniness of sale of him. The pri- and also through the salt commissioner, who has Myo Thoogyee, who escaped, being on a pony. working order he also intends to runs wire down some was arrested by a constable, who came persuaded all the salt merchants to lend their Three wounded men are in hospital. A to Paknam.

of which will be strictly observed in future .-

The Shanghai Courier of the 26th instant and recognised it. says :- By the Ingo, which arrived here from Nagasaki yesterd .y. there were passengers some the pursuit and arrest of the prisoner by the officers and part of the orew of the stranded constable. Norwegian steamer Atlas, which, as reported in these columns previously, was wrecked off the coast of Saghalien a few months ago. The One consequence of the transfer of the P'ei- circumstances attending the loss of the vessel t'ang from the Palace grounds, Peking, will be appear to have been briefly as follows. The (says our Tientsin contemporary) the closing of Atlas, under the charter of a German firm in the traffic over the famous marble bridge, which Vladivostock, was bound from the latter port volume of metallic currency. The Secretary will be taken into the Palace enclosure. The for Due, the principal harbour of Saghalien. wall is, in fact, already built, and highly orns- She was in ballast and was to take in a cargo of of State also favours the same idea. It may mental it is; and as soon as the evacuation of coals in Due for Vladivoslock. A severe gale reasonably be expected, therefore, that he. the old Catheral takes place the gates will be sprang up, when still over one hundred miles from her port of destination, and the captain thinking it the safest to run for sholter, made The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment for some bay, which; as the direction of the wind was at the time offered sufficient shelter. The ressel was brought to anchor, but shortly afterwards the wind veered round, and steamer found itself on the lee shore, exposed Ossian '..... Gade to the whole fury of the gale. Though the stlas was riding to both anchors and had all her chain paid out, the strain was too much, and one of the cables parted. The other anchor was not sufficient to keep the vessel from drag-A sale of Crown land took place yesterday at ging, though her engines were kept going all ternoon on the site of the old Eastern Market, the time, and she shortly afterwards drifted on far short of our requirements, as shown by opposite the Guard-House. A portion of the to the rocks. After the gale had abated, part site on the Praya side has been retained by the of the crew made for Due, and reported the ac-Government, for the purpose, we believe; of cident, whence they were sent on to Vladivoscent. premium. An adequate supply of srecting a district school on it. The remainder took. According to latest advices the wreck was dollar notes is an urgent want of the of the land was divided into eleven lots, four still holding well together, the weather having fronting on to the Queen's Road, one at the been fine ever since. But as there are no means corner, and six fronting on the road running to hand to float the vessel, the only thing to be Government taking the matter into its own from Queen's Road to the Prays, the lots being done with her is, we hear, to break her up. The in sizes suitable for single Chinese houses. wreck was to have been sold by public auction

feet, contents in square feet 1.040, upset price Daily News says;—In your issue of the 5th instant at the Station. He saw a man cut complainant's tons, and speed 55 lis per hour; they were to assist the shipper of the goods then has, is to proceed to the same of the sam \$2,080, annual rent \$20. The first of these lots you quote from the Shen-pao correspondence a purse containing a silver watch, &c., and run the ironclads when on service, and will be comwas sold for \$4,050, the buyer being Yung Sui; statement that "Mr. Theissen, the German tide- away. The complainant came back to Hong- pleted within a space of thirty months. The the second for \$4,200, Chang Shing; the waiter at Newchwang, poisoned himself in conse kong in a launch; he was spitting black blood Kwang-chia had been commenced by the arsenal he is not worth proceeding against on such On the 14th September last we reprinted third for \$4,560. Wong Shing; and the fourth quence of his having learnt that the result of the and was not able to speak. from the Bangkok Times the report of "a for \$4,600, Chang Shing. The traingular lot at correspondence at Peking left little doubt butthat the corner, measuring 27ft. 6in. on the Queen's he would have to lose his life in satisfaction for plainant gave evidence as to his attending Asam, road side, 18ft din. on the north, 65ft, on the the Chinese life taken." On a former occasion the who had been suffering from the effects of beat. and representative meeting of British sub- east, 66ft. on the west, and containing 1,340ft., correspondent of the Shen-pao gave it as his ing. On his right arm there were marks of annual rent \$26, upset price \$2,680, was knocked opinion that a Chinaman who was accident, down to A Tack for \$6,600. The six lots fronting ally drowned by falling from a plank beon the road between Queen's road and the Praya, tween the steamer Pechili and the shore comnected with the administration of justice in and running back behind the other lots, measure mitted suicide because he had been badly the British Consular Court there. At that ed 15ft. 6in. on the west, and 15ft. on the east, treated by a foreigner. The accident was forbut were of varying depths. The first of those tunately witnessed by another f reigner, and the meeting very grave charges were advanced 15fe (Inland Lot 1,102), measuring 73ft. Ilin. on verdict of the Chinese magistrate was to the against the Consul, Mr. Gould In com- the north, 77ft. 4in on the south, and containing effect that the deceased was drowned by accident, 1, 34 square feet, was bought by Chan, King for Mr. Theissen died of typhus, according to Dr. \$3,850; lot 1,103, massuring 70ft. 6in. on Morrison's opinion, and it is likely that the "Having before us only the ex parte state- the north and 73ft. 1lin. on the south, state of suspense be was kept in for so long was to Yung Sui for \$3,200; lot 1,104, measuring idea of suicide, however, emanates solely from 67ft. 1hin and 70ft. 6in on the north and south the vivid, and we might add malevolent, than that it is one that demands in respectively, containing 1,032 square feet, was imagination of the Shen-pao's corresponknocked down to Mr. Lysaught for \$3,025; lot dent. From the evidence taken before the 1,105, measuring 63ft. Sin. and 67ft. 12in. on the Consul it was proved that Mr. Theissen cossity for an investigation, we further north and south respectively, and containing 981 was a long distance from the native, who, in said that we found it difficult to believe square feet, to A Tack for \$3,000; lot 1,106, mea- going over the side of the steamer Velox in a that the charges reflecting on the Consul's suring 60ft. 4hin. and 63ft. 9in. on the north and hurry, slipped from the rope he was helding, probity were well founded. Our scepticism south respectively, and contaming you square study again. An attempt was made by preparing opium and being in possession of two wood sheathing, steel shields and two moveable free Press says: on this point finds its justification in a letter | ing 57ft, and 80ft. 4 in, on the north and south the relatives to obtain compensation in money | which has been addressed by most of the Mr. Kirchmann for \$3,450. The highest rate squeezed, and we think his refusal is much in leading British residents in Bingkok to the realised was \$4.91 per foot and the lowest \$2.93. Invour of his innocence. It would be a great

LONDON, 29th October. THE PARIS SCANDALS. It is reported from Paris that M. Grevy and the Ministry will probably resign if a Committee | [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion

A number of drinking fountains are at pre past, been active in publishing, in the name over. If there is a great demand for the reports cost, we hear, being about \$5,000. They the simplest way of meeting it would be to get are all fitted with a drinking trough for of the British community here, the most outconsignments of the reports as published in animals. On each fountain is inscribed "Victoria Jubilee Fountain, 1887." The magnificent present will be received as a grateful boon by the colony for drinking fountains have long been per

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INKEL

REPUSING TO GO ON BOARD.

Mr. A. Moir, Superintendent of the Sailors' for the administration of justice amongst Her Gazatte says:—Three of the Shan States are to 29th instant on hoard the American ship Grante the provinces of Chihli and of the Two Kiangs, should be bestowed, and no record he made. be visited each by a column in the cold weather. State. He received \$15 advance. Witness sup- large sums of money are transmitted from time From an edict received by us on the 29th of the Thibaw, Woonthoo, and Theinnee. The plied him with clothes. Yesterday morning be to time from the various Customs to a vary 4th moon of the present year, we were ordered to rulers of these States have not altogether acted refused to go on board ship giving as an excuse large amount yearly, thus giving means for con- refor the matter to the Marine Board, which, in up to what was expected of them after the nego- that he had not got any oilskins. \$13 were kept structing, furnishing, and maintaining war ships; reply, telegraphed on the 13th, 5th moon, affirmtistions of last year; and decoity and raids by for expenses at the Sailor's Home. Not five per but to the province of Kwangtong no money ing that the new ships, when completed, can be people from their States into our territory, cent of the seamen who go to sea had oilskins. Defendant said he could not go to sea without

Ordered to be sent on board.

Ip Achung, coolie, was charged with assaulting

Complainant stated that he went to a water tap and was washing his hands when defendant's wife came and turned the water off. It was a tap at the Government Office stables. Defendant came up and struck him over ten times with bamboo. He defended his head and was struck on the arm. He came up to the Station and a Doctor dressed his arm.

water. He abused his wife, and defendant hit him on the arm with a bamboo. Fined 32.

Two Chinese were charged with being reques and vagabonds, causing an obstruction on the Prays by gambling the son, and a third with being watchman to the gamblers. They were fined \$10, \$2, and \$6.

Two Chinese stoneoutters were convicted of the Board's despatch on the subject the torms | behaviour for three mouths. BENEWAL OF GARBOTTING IN THE COLONY. Fung Akwai, coolie, was charged with, in com-

the Harbour Office. He was running up towards the Queen's Road, eastward. Complainant Remanded for a week.

ASSAULT ON AN EXCISE OFFICER. charged with assaulting Asam, an excise officer building of two more large river cruisers last at Shaukiwan. It appeared that Asam and winter, and wrote to the Superintendents of Daniel Wise, another excise officer, had been on | Works at the Foochow Arsenal to give me the a visit to a shop at Shartiwan in the execution dimensions and speed of various ships lately of their duty. When they were on their way built by them for the Northern and Southern from the shop a number of men attacked them provinces, in order that some comparisons could and robbed Asam of a purse and contents, best- be made. At that time, the Foochew Arsenal ing him severely, in consequence of which Asam had just completed the construction of three

The first defendant said that the complainant steamer, and three armour-decked ships under had been assaulted before he went out into the the names of Kwang-chia, Kwang-yi, Kwang-

and was in company with the last witness. He breadth, 13 feet draught, 1,296 tons burthen, and discribed the occurrence, saying that a large 47 lie speed per hour, the iron frame and wooden

ness was not ratained by the Opium Farmer, he Kwang-kwei, each of 400 horse-power, 141 feet in only attended on this occasion. Fined \$20 each, or four weeks' hard labour.

BEFORE ME. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING. Wong Achan, hawker, was again brought be-

This case had been remanded from day to day, and was now disposed of. After the evidence of several witnesses had been taken, the prisoner was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Chan Chan Kwai, hawker, was fined \$25, or feet a breadth of 20 feet, 7 feet draught, and a fourteen days' hard labour, for boiling and speed of 38 lis per bour, fitted with iron frames, certificate from the Fermer.

the warrant of banishment against the prisoner. gun aft, two Hetchkiss rapid firing guns on Company of standing to the value of order Sentenced to one years' imprisonment with the broadsides, and two Holobkiss guns on the increased by ten per cent. hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

expressed by our Correspondents.)

THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." of the 28th October by "Junner Gones" complaining of the lack of discipline in the Volun- besides over ten guns found in the stores which teer Corps here. I presume "Junner Gones" have also been called into use, the total cost will stands for Gunner Jones, and I would point out be Tls. 260,000, adding which to the cost of the us hope, but slender success. that one of the most rudimentary points of dis- newly ordered ships, a sum a Tls. 800,000 will be cipline is that the men have a respectful bearing required, out of which Tls. 321,000 have suctowards their officers. Junner Gones himself cessively been remitted to the Fuhkien infringes this in the most barefaced manner. Yamen. When the ships are all ready. I Again the mere fact of giving vent to his propose to abolish some of the old cruisgeants had the audacity to get up and say possess experience in navigation, and in future that he "thought it would be a good thing if the vill captains on board the warships of the Kwang-

and an excellent addition to the

Hongkong, 31st October, 1887.

THE CANTON FLEET.

MEMORIAL OF CHANG CHIH-TUNG Chang Chih-tung, Vicercy of the Two Kwangs, memorial on training the mariners, dated the and Wu Ta-cheng, Gevernor of Canton, jointly 4th day 9th moon 11th year, in which I solicited report that during the last few years funds have authority to order three iron-clads, six armoured been subscribed to construct ten war-ships well torpedo ships, and several cruisers, forming one armed with cannon for coast defence of the fleet for protecting Kiung-chow and Lien-chow Kwangtung Province, and now memorialise the harbours, but the expense being so great it must the Province of Kwangtong has an important afterwards. place on the south-eastern coast of China, the defence should never be neglected. Armour-

matters being in an urgent state, as the wolf was mocking and supering at our doors. It being impossible to defend ourselves against our enemy at sea, I was compelled to make preparations for protecting the rivers. I therefore did what was important in the first place. After having raised funds and employed shipbuilders, I instructed the Admiral Fang yao and the ex-Treasurer Shen Hao-ching to construct the Kwang-yuan, Kwang-hong, Kwang-li, and Kwang-chen, four river cruisers, for the purpose of protecting the rivers. The vessels were con- marks for the widow of the gamekesper recently tracted for at the end of the year, and were shot on the frontier by a German forester; when completed and delivered early in the next follow- sending the money the ambassador reiterated his ing year. They were then sent to Klungebow in Hainan, to Swatow, and other places, but we found that the veould only manage to sail along the sea coast, and were unfit for the high sea. They seemed to be too weak. We had atthat time twentynine ships, including the above. Same were des-

to outer districts for orgining purposes and struggle that took place. official matters, and only fourteen of them were left for craising in the inland rivers, and for transporting commissariat supplies. When peace was restored in the thirteenth year of to Abysainia, does not meditate engaging in had lately experienced. I found no funds hostilities.

was to keep trade in peace, that is to say we escaped, and has left for Rangoon. must have good ships to guard ourselves. They have also humbly announced in the first place that they did not expect the bestowal of any honours in return. Now these sums I found insufficient to build any large ships, but might build smaller ones, as effectual advantage can be derived from such for

Four Chinese were brought up, on remand, experimental purposes. I therefore ordered the ships for the Southern provinces, and the workfore gave orders to build one iron-framed fast ping, and Kwang-ting, the first of which was of year, a sum of Tls. 860,000 should be paid for her. Four other ships both for sea going and river cruising are to be built, the names given are Kwang-keng, Kwang-heing, Kwing-jen, and

length, 20 feet in breadth, 10 feet draught and a speed of 36 lie per hour. They are to be fitted with steel frames, wooden sheathing, steel plates,

for which a sum of Tls. 120,000 will be paid. Fang-po, to go to Huang-pu to establish a shipyard, and to select ship-builders and workmon to construct two more river ornisers, under the six or seven firms, who have more than one names of Kwang Wu and Kwang Chi, which will be of 400 horse-power each, with a length of 150

October. He also proved several convictions and long range gun formard, one 12-c.m. long range that insurance be effected with an Insurance broadsides, and two Hotohkiss guns for rapid A bill on London for £95 is sent for negotiafiring on the tops, and for the Kwang-wu, Kwang- tion here, and with reference to future business chi. Kwang-keng, Kwang-heing. Kwang-jen, and to larger amounts, a promise is made of a letter Kwang-kwei, the armamenta carried were one of credit on a Paris or London Bank to be 12-c.m. long range gun forward, one 10-c.m. drawn upon at three months, against the doculong range gun aft, two Hotohkiss guns on the ments connected with each shipment. broadsides, and two on the tops for each ship with 3 0,000 cartridges and a suitable proportion of warded was not negotiated here, but was duly powder generally for each gun. Besides those returned with the suggestion that it would which were made by the Foodbow Arsenal and be more satisfactory if a bank credit accom-Sin,—I have just read a letter in your issue paid for by as several other guns have been or panied the order; dered from the Krupp factory. There were

officers knew their work." Of course it would tung Province must be military officers of a bold be a good thing, and it is also a necessary state and vigorous kind, in order that a practical reof things if you want efficiency, but it is the sult can be attained. In the meantime, the Commandant's place and not the place of any newly ordered ships are all of the middle class, N.C.O. or man to find fault. If Volunteers nevertheless although the Kwang-wu, Kwangwant to be an efficient corps, and well disciplined, chi, Kwing-hong, Kwang-heing, Kwang-jen, and let them sink all social distinctions under the Kwang-kwei can make sea voyages in ordinary On New York. common name of "soldier," and they will be here, times, they are only suitable for protecting harwhat they are at home, a credit to their country bours in time of war; the other four can assist ironclads in emergency. These arrangements, being accomplished by the assistance of the people through their loyal-feelings, have already absorbed nearly the total strength of the province, and it was a task supportable only by the fact of extension to three years, and kind assistance from the neighbouring province.

In order to check the enemy on the sea, some steps must be taken in conformity with my memorial on training the mariners, dated the

Throne to keep a record on the subject. As be decided by the Throne, and be carried out The ten ships, which are being made by the arsenal at Foochow, onn all be sent to the various clad ships are required for war on the sea, but ports of the Nen-pei-yang, and when completed for protecting ourselves when rendering assist. they will be despatched to Tientsin for the snoe to different forts, and for defending the examination of the Marine Board. They are to rivers against hostile attacks, other kinds of war. be built by the founds not coming from the comes. The financial sources are dried up, so med in lieu of the old ones, which are to be that there is hardly enough money for yearly ox- disused, a sound measure, being in perfect penditure; therefore, no measure of any kind accordance with the designs of the Board. And, has been taken about the required war ships. moreover, the expenses incurred are from other There were a few small craft, but none of large | funds than the Government Revence; so, as no dimensions. When I succeeded to the post in reference to the Board is required, it would be the tenth year of Kwang Hsu it was already a just as well for us to memorialise the Throne critical time, for which prompt measures were directly. We therefore beg now to submit all the needed to guard against threatening aggressions. above details for His Majesty's glance.—Shih-pao.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams are from the Run goon Guzette :-

THE FRANCO-GERMAN PRONTIER INCIDENT. Paris, 7th October. Count Munster, on behalf of the German Government, handed M. Flourens fifty thousand

regret at the unfortunate incident. COMMITTAL OF MOONLIGHTERS. LONDON, 9th October. The seven mo inlighters who were captured in Perals Tin Mining and Smelting Company the attack on Mr. Sexton's house wear Lisdoon--varge. Cork on the 14th September, have been patched to Kiungehow, Lien-chow, the various committed for trial for the murder of Police military camps stationed on the coast, and some Inspector Whelan, who was killed during the

> THE ITALIAN EXPEDITION TO ABISSINIA. Rome, 10th October. Italy, in making preparations to send a force

DACOITY IN BURMAH.

Boatmen report that Yaynangyoung has been will not only be in communication him round the waist from behind and threw Colonel of the Kwang Chow regiment, Tan Au- was attacked by about 200 men, and the villagers with each other, but with numerous people along bim down on the ground and rubbed pepper pang, and the Colonel of the Shun-te regiment. find. Much oil has been destroyed on land, and

round the corner of a steest up which the pri- help to the government. I received another hundred houses were burned. The Sepoys. soner ran. The man who caught hold of his petition saying that from the twelfth to the fired one volley only, owing to the great conneck was the prisoner. He could see his face, fourteenth year of Kwang Han, during a space fusion. Thirteen boats were burned by the of about three years, they would subscribe describe describe. A flat belonging to the Irrawaddy Elias, excise officer No. 73, gave evidence as to Tis. 380,000. The former sum was given for Flotilla Company, which was being loaded with protecting our native country, and the latter earth oil, by Mesers. Finlay, Fleming and Co.

SWINDLING IN THE EAST.

The London and China Express says: -An organised system of swindling appears at present to be in full force in various parts of the Far Elast, which is based on a species of " long firm ' proceedings, having offices in Egypt and London. As one or two firms have already been victimised in Penang and in Japan, and as attempts of a similar nature have been made in Singapore, we desire to caution merchants and to explain the manner of proceeding. This consists briefly thus: The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is the person usually addressed by some person in Cairo. requesting to know what products are shipped The complainant gave evidence as to his have arsenal with mutual help, that the arsenal might from the port, with prices, freights, &c., and if others. He became insensible and was carried funds; thus some coast war ships could be built with some really good firm they would feel much Civil Hospital and a Chinese doctor. In conse- ration between us and the treasures and the tao. hands the letter to some firm, who addresses the quence of the besting he had been passing and tais, they all agreed in the scheme. We theretered into appear to be genuine; they might be so. An order is then sent for the pepper, rice, or whatever the commodity selected may be, and the payment is provided as follows :- An accepted bill drawn in Cairo, on a London house at six months' sight is enclosed. The goods are number of men assected the informer. Asam. planking were in the newest system of foreign forwarded against this and duly taken delivery. He saw a man take hold of Asam's hand endea- men-of-war; and the other three were armour. of at Suez or Alexandria, the bill of lading havvonring to take off his ring. Asam caught decked ships fitted with two moveable masts each ing haturally been sent direct to the person who hold of his quene. As there were so many and shields and had deck armour of 1 inch in gave the order. The bill does not mature for against them, he advised Asam to let go the thickness, horse-power 3,400, length 235 feet, some three months later, and when presented The Newchwang correspondent of the N. C. man and they returned and reported the matter breadth 27 feet, draught 13 feet, burthen 1,000 the acceptor has departed. The remedy that Doubtless some of our readers may remember that a few years ago a somewhat similar series of

frauds was indulged in, in India and the Far East. The only thing that constitutes a difference now is that the present " long firm " who are carrying them on seems to be animated in a humbler way. Whereas a few years since these bogus bills ran from £250 to £1,000, the present gang seem to be confining their operations to smaller amounts; selsteel shields, and two moveable top-masts, will dom ranging over £100 for one shipment. Somebe fit to make sea voyages for Tientsin, Shang- times they are wily enough to send a small order hai, etc. They were begun at the intercalary in the first instance, and then duly meet the bill. 4th moon. Two of them can be finished within Their next operation is rather more pretentious, sixteen months, and the other two in eight months, and then they find it convenient to disappear about the time that payment arrives. We cannot Besides the above, I, in the 11th moon 11th too strongly caution our readers in the East year of Kwang Hen, appointed the Er-Judge against orders they may receive in the manner Yu Yin-lin, and the Under-Secretary Hauing described. It is not always the same man who gives the order, nor is the drawee the same. In the latter category, there are believed to be some address. One firm, we believe, has no less than

Commenting on the above the Singapore This morning another letter of the same voyages. They will be both completed in the kind has been sent to us for inspection by 9th moon and 11th moon of the present year; a well known Singapore firm. The let. inflicted upon him a penalty of thirty days The next item was the armaments for the ed telegraphic address. It proposes an experi-

It is hardly necessary to say that the bill for-

It seems to us that instead of "spoiling the Egyptians," these will gentry are doing their best to reverse that process with, let

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 31st October.

EXCHANGE. Telegraphic Transfer3/1 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/2 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3,21 Credits, at 4 months sight324 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' PARIS. Credits, at 4 months' sight4.08 Credits, 60 days' sight78 ON BOMBAY.-Telegraphic Transfer Bank, on demand ON CALCUTTA .-ON SHANGHAL .-Bank, at sight BHARES.

Quotations are: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-138 per cout, premium, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$83 per share, ex div., sales and buyers.

Chiua 'Praders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$64 per share, sales. North China Insurance-Tls. 250 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 105 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-3215 per

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 14 Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$75 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-China Fire Insurance Company's Shares - 37 per share, buyers. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-68 per cent. prem Hengkong, Cunton, and Masso Steamboat Co. Shares-\$206 per share. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

10 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-348 per Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$195 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$146

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-155 per share, nominal. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$54 per share, sales and buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -8110 per share. -SIO por share nom. Punjoin and Sunghie Dun Samontan Mining

Company, Limited-\$14, sellers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tla 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$43 pershare. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited-60 per cent. discount, nom. . S. Watson & Co., Limited-85 per cent.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited-44 per cent. prem. Singaporo Insurance Company, Limited-\$18 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-7; per cent

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-81 per cent premium, com. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-9 per cent

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (PROM Maises, Parcorns & Co.'s Exemples.)

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HINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 31st October, 1887.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Previous On date On date at 10 s.m. at 4 p.m. Direction of wind force of wind

the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

1.—Temperature in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

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5.—FORCE OF THE WIND according to Beaufort Scale.

6.—STATE OF THE WEATHER: B. blue sky; C. deteched clouds: D. drinning rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning; O. overesst; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; B. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dow (wet).

7.—Rate in inches, tenths and bundredths.

M. DORERCK

Hougkong Observatory, 31st October, 1887. NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL

LATE TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, 14th October.

Senator d'Andlan has fied. General Caffarel has been discharged. General Boulanger criticised the conduct of General Ferron in this affair and the latter has

In the new organisation of the Indo-China

at the meeting included a large proportion a protest is made " against the action of cerscandalous and unwarrantable aspersions London. upon the motives and actions of the British 22 Consular authorities in this country." The

individuals referred to, of few in number, noise, and it was high time that those their voice heard. It is extremely gratifying to find the charges against Mr. Gould's

personal honour so satisfactorily rafutedfor we must hold them refuted when, with the exception of two or three individuals, he whole of the British community come forward to testify that Mr. Goven possesses heir entire confidence and esteem. At the owing to the superstitions of the natives. Majesty's subjects in Siam demands readjustment. In our previoùs article we referred to

the evils inseparable from Consular Courts.

especially where, as in Bangkok, they are not under the immediate jurisdiction of sufferior courts entirely independent of the executive. The trump card held by Mr. Gould's opponents was the fact that certain questions which they wished to bring to trial, and which they were equitably entitled to have

tried, could not be submitted to any superior court. This is a state of things which ought no longer to be allowed to exist. The British barque Argyleshirs arrived at Port

> The British barque E. J. Spence arrived in San Francisco from Hongkong on the 29th September, 77 days out. H. B.M.'s corvette Constance, Captain Keppel, arrived here yesterday morning from Nagasaki,

> which port she left on the 24th Octobor. The Agent informs us that the Austro-Hunrarian Lloyd's steamer Titania, from Trieste, The subject for debate at the next meeting o

The Portuguese convette D. Bartholomen Chinese Times translation from Peking Gazette. Dice, Captain de Coste Cabrel, arrived at Singapore on the 21st October from Mozambique and

here yesterday in a leaking condition. Perseverance generally succeeds. After a vast amount of talk a compromise was come to under which the minutes of meetings of the Sunitary

issue over three months after the meeting took The American barque Alden Besse was Port Townsend on the 27th September loaded with timber for Hougkong. The San Francis-

Silvo's Surprise Party arrived here on Sunday until after the Jubiles Festival, on account of the Theatre being engaged. They intend to

finally shut to the public.

will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commencing at half-past seven "The Cannonade" Newton. "Lucia di Lammermoor"..... Bucalossi.
"Lucia di Lammermoor"..... Donizetti.

There was a large attendance and the competi- on the 18th inst. sta issue is a matter of indifference, for the tion for all the lots was keen. The majority of

shareholders of the Bank are subject to un- bidders were Chinese. The four lots fronting on

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

A MUNIFICENT JUBILEE GIFT. TO HONGKONG.

sent being put up in different parts of the town. On making inquiries as to the circumstances of their erection we learnt that they are a present from a Parsee gentleman in commemoration donour wishes, we understand, to remain anony- grievances through the medium of the Press is ing ships by withdrawing two, so there will of the Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen. The mous, for the present at all events. In all a gross breach of § XI: Sec. VI. Queen's Re- be enough funds to support one new ship On London. to supply coal to the French cruiser Primauguet there are to be six fountains, and their positions gulations. At the meeting held lately of the without increasing other expenses. The officers are as follow :- Sailors' Home, Chinese Recreation Ground, Harbour Master's Office, near the The Japan Mail and Japan Gazette are hav. Canton Steamer Wharf, No. 2 Police Station, ing a lively little quarrel about their respective and Wanchai Market. Those at the Harbour of the signatories to the letter to the Foreign Our Yokohama contemporaries print these re-Secretary, which is unlikely. In that letter ports in pamphlet form for sale. As they are and Wanchai Market are now ready. They are published in London some at a penny and others of fron and have been manufactured by a Glasat twopence, it does not seem as if there could be gow firm, Messrs Wm. Macfarlane & Co., the total

POLICE COURT. 31st October.

Henry Bowen, seaman, was charged with obtaining money under false pretences on the 31st October The Mandalay correspondent of the Rangoon Home, stated that defendant was shipped on the ships are required. To the Nan Pei Yang, or Government Revenue, no bonours of any kind

a scavenger, named Tam Ayin, on the Sist

Defendant said complainant was wasting the

STREET GAMBLING.

pany with others not in custody, stealing from

Bisawa Singh, P.C. 585, said he arrested the prisoner, who was running from the direction of

came up two or three minutes afterwards.

had been under medical treatment. Mr. Caldwell appeared for the prosecution. men were at leisure. I proposed then to join the ing been besten and robbed by the prisoners and lend as the labour, and we would advance the Secretary would place them incommunication home; had been attended by the doctor at the with the sums of money we had. After delibe-

Daniel Wise said that he was an excise officer 1,600 horse-power, 221 feet in length, 33 feet in

The Chinese doctor who attended the com- leave for Kwangtung on the 9th moon if present

fore the court charged with cutting and wounding Chow Achu, another hawker, on the 14th Mr. Caldwell appeared for the defence.

Li Atak, boatman, was brought up on a charge another sum of fifty odd thousand taels will be ter is, as usual, dated "Cairo," 5th January, imprisonment

Wong Ching, P.C. 910, stated that he arrested | Kwang-ohia, Kwang-ping and Kwang- mental transaction in black 1 spper 130 bage of Union the Direction of the interior of Cochinthe prisoner in Wing Sing street on the 29th ting, comprising in each ship. One 15-c.m. 1121b. coob, and asks for early shipment, and China will be suppressed.

LONDON, 15th October. The Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, G.C.M.G., C.B. represents Canada at the Fisheries Conference. LONDON, 22nd October. Skirmishes between the Police and people

continue in London. Lord Lytton has been appointed Ambassador to Paris. Despatches report a disturbed feeling in LONDON, 25th October:

Lord Hartington has condemned Mr. Gladstone's language, because he considers it weakens the arm of the Government. The Paris papers approve of the arrangement for the Control of the Suez Canal route, and

generally express opinions that the agreement with regard to the New Hebrides will reconcile all prejudices." LONDON, 26th October.

The rioting in London is subsiding and there is not so much parading in the streets. Several batteries of artitlery have been placed under orders for South Africa. Signor Crispi has met Prince Bismarck at Turin, and the Press reports of the interview state that the latter is resolved to uphold the maintenance of peace in Europe.

LONDON, 27th October. A Sclav plot has been discovered to assassinate Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. A relative of M. Grevy has been found to be implicated in the scandals in connection with the sale of decorations.

LONDON. 28th October. Dervishes have attacked Wady-Halfa, but have been repulsed with heavy loss. General Havelock has started for Zululand. Prince Ferdinand has opened the Sobranje.

CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—The discussion regarding the Public School, which, it will be remembered, originated mainly from the issue of the famous (being : mild spoken man I do not use the word infamous circular, has had the good effect of inducing Bishop Burdon to make his views public. Many. if not all, of those having a direct personal in terest in the school, and those who recognize the necessity for the admission of girls, desire to see it reorganized and the preponderating influence now wielded in the Committee by the Clerical party reduced. This view, I am glad to see, is supported with one voice by the Press. I cannot help thinking that the Bishop's letter shows the truth of what you said in your first leader on the subject that the priesthood, whether Roman Catholic or Protestant, cling with great tenacity to their control of the education of the young. while the tendency of the age is to take it out of | Shanghai:their hands. There cannot be much doubt as to which side will win. His Lordship says that there are other schools for Roman Catholics with which he and his party did not wish to interfere. The choice of school should surely be left to the prevails there. It will be remembered that when Governor Hennessy did his best to injure the sible.

Roman Catholic myself is the very reason why I | formation now sought for. think children of that faith should be especially welcomed, although I would by no means, interfere with their religion; let them have as much as their parents like of it at home and at Church A broad and enlightened education on a scientific basis is the best way to fight what is objection able in Roman Cathelicism. And why should Eurasiana be excluded? Bishop Burdon appears to think that he must be executive officer as well as teacher, and that it is his duty to visit the sins of the fathers upon the children. The question of whether these restrictions should continus ought now to be decided by the subscribers.

As to a house for itself for the School, which must be got soon, I do not see how the Govern- Chamber's co-operation in making a report asked would sound a gong or trampet, for a note of of the Governor in sending out that company H. Thompson (St.) Hayllar (St.) ment could well refuse a site and I do not think it for by the Inspector-General of it. I.M. Customs would be refused, especially when the crying on the alleged deterioration of tess placed on attempt to penetrate that fort, for it is not allowneed of a school for girls is pointed out. If, as | the Shanghai market and suggestions as to the | ed without a letter, and you can see probably all you say, the Government, under the Grant-in- best method for their improvement, which has mid conditions, would also pay half the cost of the immediate attention of the Committee, who the building, the sum to be raised would really propose in the first instance to publish the corbe very small, and, as the Bishop says, such in respondence with the view of obtaining the institutions soon become self-supporting when once formation desired from all those interested in fairly started. It is also true that on an en- the subject, foreign as well as native, the results of larged basis it would do so more easily than it which will be communicated to you in due course. does now, and the teaching would be immensely improved, as it is a simple impossibility for one man to do the work even as the School is now.

That Bishop Burdon is not keeping abreast of the times is shown by his advocating a school in a separate building for girls. Ask To A. E. Hobson, Esq., Commissioner of Cusanyone who has had experience of mixed schools, and he will tell you that they have many advantages and no disadvantages. The cost of course would be very much less, and the teaching better than could be the case with separate schools. His Lordship says that it is intended to include European girls in the benefits of the projected Orphange. Surely he does not mean to imply that that would do away with the necessity for a school for the daughters of Europeans who are able to pay \$5 per month. Yet why also does he mention it in this connection?-Yours faithfully.

Hongkong, 25th October, 1887.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR Sir, -The phrase "want of tact and management" which appared in the short leader in your issue of to-day on the Hongkong Volunteers, scores a bull's eye, for it hits the mark fairly, and explains in few words the chief cause of the depression of spirit at present existing amongst the members.

Apart from the natural and to some extent nnavoidable causes, which will always, apparently, militate against volunteering in this Colony, the marvel is, not that the movement has reany vitality in it whatsoever, for, from the date of able wood. This area probably exceeds 5,000 certain worldly wisdom they decided against i onived a temporary check, but that the Corps has the retirement of Major Moore-Lans, which happened unfortunately very soon after the Corps was formed-with the exception of the short time Major Tripp was in command -the management has been beneath criticism or con-

ever, to assure you, and any other well wishers, the timber trade of British North Borneo. This our great nation to put in order the graves My object in penning these few lines is, howand further. I am prepared to put up 5 mexicans with you that before the end of the year 25 to 30 good Britisher recruits join our ranks: but the "One Man" system must go, and those in authority must beer in mind that unnecessary interference with the men does not constitute drill at Murray Battery will not pass muster report on our woods we find that reference was tact, and simply issuing expresses for general for management.

It may interest you to know that in March, 1886, we had 108 Effective and 75 Honorary Effective and about 50 Honorary members. So perienced captains who have shipped timber for of the leading British residents in Bangkok and those 30 Recruits have got to be found somehow. even if we check them out on a bit of hoard. JUNNER GONES.

Hongkong, 27th October, 1887.

FOOCHOW WINTER RACES.

to the afternoon: The subscription griffins are exhausted thereby, and even if this were not so suthorities in this country. made the feature of the meeting:-

FIRST DAY, 14th December. as per scale. Three-quarters of a mile. The Russian Cor; (presented): value \$100;

The Comprances Cup: (presented): value | with which the surrounding country is clothed. griffins; winner of the Maidon Stakes 7 lbs. trade will follow the introduction of Railways into discredit. penalty; entrance, \$5. One mile and a quarter. into China.

The STAND STAKES, of \$10 each with \$50 added for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winher of the Russian Cup 7 lbs. penalty. One mile and a half.

The CHAABZE Cup; (presented); value \$-; 70 and 25 per cent to first and second ponies; for subscription griffins; weights asperscale; winners 10lbs. extra; entrance, forced, \$5. Seven furlonge.

SECOND DAY, 15th December. The LEDGER CUP; (presented); for subscription griffins; winners 10lbs. oxtra; pravious non-starters 7lbs. extra; entrance, forced, \$5. The RACING STARES, of \$10 each, with \$25

each from the Club to 1st and 2nd ponies; for ners at this meeting 10lbs, extra. Threequarters of a mile. The TEA MERCHANTS CUP; (presented by the the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd ponies; for subscription griffins; winners 71bs. extra; entrance, \$5. One

The HARRWAN CUP; (presented; value \$-; 70, 20, and 10 per cent. to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd scale; winners at this meeting 7lbs. extra; ontrance, 85. One mile and a quarter. The FOOCHOW STAKES; forced, of \$10 each. A

Club; weights as per scale. One mile. THIRD DAY, 16th December. The LUSITANO CUP, (presented by the Portu-

of a mile.

\$5. Once round.

The CHAMPION STAKES, of \$10 each with \$75 added; a forced entry for all winners at this trouble for the Governor in return. The local meeting, except the winner of the Consolation; official has not sufficient power to restrain the winners of two races at this meeting \$15 extra, people, so long as his superior officer is known to of more than two races \$40 extra; weights as be hostile to the foreigners. As the people and neighbours do not consent to the foreigner buyper scale. One mile and a quarter. The NIL DESPEEANDUM STAKES, of \$10 cach; ing property, the official cannot well decide against them for the sake of peace.

for bond fide beaton subscription griffins; first pony 60, second 30, third 10 per cent. of the Stakes with \$30, \$20 and \$10 added; weights as per scale. Once round.

THE DETERIORATION OF CHINA

The following letters have been published at THE COMMISSIONER OF CUSTOMS TO THE CHAMBER OF CUMMERCE.

Custom House, Shanghai, 21st October, 1887 Sir.—The Inspector General of Customs has parents, and the fact that several Roman Cath-ling been in communication with the Tsung-li olics are anxious to get their children into the Yamen on the subject of the decreased consump-Public School shows that they are not satisfied I tion of China Tea in the English market in parwith the schools with which Bishop Burdon does | ticular, owing as is alleged to deterioration in a regular good old fashioned English country not wish to interfere. This is mainly, I have the quality of the leaf, excessive admixture of been told, because they object to the large dust, etc., etc., has called on me to furnish him its lawn tennis ground. They have two courts amount of time given to religious exercises. It with a report setting forth what faults are found is a great missionary work which the Anglo- with tess placed on the Shanghai market, and to the community at large, where lookers on can Saxons of Hongkong are unconsciously perform. what remedies can be adopted for their removal, ing in spreading a spirit of enlightenment and | in order that through the instrumentality of the religious freedom amongst the Portuguess and Yamen, detailed instructions may be framed for Town are said already to have greatly changed bathed in blood. others, and freeing them to some extent from the | the general guidance of producers in the interior. ignorance and superstition which, owing to the I should add that the Yamen being fully impresspriest-ridden state of their mother countries, ed with the importance of the interests at stake is anxious to obtain the fullest information pos- It is, not to put too fine a point on it, as Mr.

Central School his efforts were supported with I shall be obliged therefore if your Chamber at least a benevolent neutrality by Bishop Bur- will give this matter its carly and best considon as well as by the Roman Catholic priests. derution, and furnish me with any suggestions I see no reason why Eurasians, so long as they which it may think worthy of being submitted dress in European clothes, and Roman Catholics to Peking. To any members of the native tea. or any others, if tidy and well-behaved, and their guild, or to any individual local dealers which the parents are able to pay the fees (which ought | Chamber may care to introduce, I shall be happy not to be too low) should be excluded. Not being a to explain personally as to the object of the in-

> I have the honour to be. Your obedient Servant A. ELGAR HOBSON. Commissioner of Customs. The Chairman, Shanghai General Chamber of

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO THE COMMISSIONER OF CUSTOMS. Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce. Shanghai, 24th October, 1887.

Your obedient servant, J. J. KESWICK. Vice-Chairman.

I have the honour to be.

toms, Shanghai.

THE TIMBER TRADE BETWEEN BORNEO AND CHINA.

The North Rerneo Herald says :- The timber trade between British North Borneo and China | There it stands, still upright, its simple inhas already become a solid and increasing spription plainly legible, looking as if the ship's business, and now we are told that the Railways | carpenter might have lovingly earved it out of require wooden sleepers and bridges of a timber | some precious piece of Singapore wood in that will resist white auta as well as the wear memory of his fellow messmates. For whilst and tear of a Railway line. The woods of British North Borneo, especially Billian, are for- one wooden monument shows no signs of age. tunstely able to comply with these requirements. | Capt. Malachi Nugent of the 67th is the name As regards these requirements there is probably upon one tablet, Private Murphy on another. no timber in the world, obtainable in quantity. There is a monument to someone in the 99th, and that can equal Billian. The evidence given on the largest monument of all is to the officers and name, before the Society of Arts in February, two words were preceding the word Brigade it 1887, was very conclusive as to the qualities of was impossible to discover. this wood. Mr. Ransome states that it is in- The people of Pilot Town have been greatly valuable for sleepers, beams, piles, and indeed for troubled about the condition of this British any description of heavy construction on land or ground. They have tried to call the Consul's water. An idea may be obtained of the quantity attention to it. On the occasion of the Jubilee of this timber available for export from British they thought this should be their Jubilee offer-North Borneo when we state that the whole of ing to their Queen, the setting in order of the the country between Darvel Bay and the La- | tombs of those soldiers and sailors who died in buk river has been proved to contain this valu- her service in North-China. But then with square miles, and in addition we know that bil- as a bad precedent, for the graves are not the it is not hard to conjecture. No doubt some of lian can be obtained in Marudu Bay, and on the graves of their dead, but of the nation's, and why West Coast. During this year eight sailing should they who merely happen now to be residing the war spirit—it will spread and we will all be vessels have already left Sandakan Bay with tim- in the neighbourhood, carrying on their avocaber for Hongkong, Tientsin, and Shanghai; the tions as pilots, take to themselves the duty of firms who have since 1885 practically monopolised could be but small. But if it be too much for arise. Ask dear friends to remember us. monopoly is, however, no longer to remain un- under the walls of the South Fort, would it not tember I have pleaded and pleaded with the nacontested as we understand that a London Com- be befter at once to grass over the place, remov Mill which they expect to have at work in San- Embassy Chapel at Peking, and not to leave dakan Bay before the end of this year, and a second Chinese firm has applied for timber lands. Fortunately there is room for all these and more. Referring once again to Mr. Ransome's made to Miraboo, Greeting, Russok and Serayah as possessing qualities which renders them suitable for the English Markets, an opinion that has been endorsed by more than one of the exthe China and Australian ports. We have before called attention to the point, but we may do been published: so again for the benefit of those of our readers who are not well acquainted with our territory. and that is, that although our woods possess The following is the programme, from which islands are similar to ours and the China market is finished entirely is the wall round the whole is finished entirely is the wall round the whole is finished entirely is the wall round the whole is finished entirely is the wall round the whole is finished entirely is the wall round the whole three days, and each day's sport is to be confined In fact the supply in the Straits is pretty well the motives and actions of the British Consular the same afternoon. A bases in aid of the British Consular the same afternoon. A bases in aid of the motives and actions of the British Consular the same afternoon. A bases in aid of the motives and actions of the British Consular the same afternoon.

down the almost inexhaustible supply of Timber

MISSIONARY TROUBLES IN SHANTUNG.

Thore have been further missionary troubles in Shantung. The Tsinan-fu correspondent of the Daily News, writing under date of the 3rd October, says that disturbances at the city of Yenchow-fu have again arisen, and this time the right party, in the form of the Roman Catholic Bishop, has appeared to the front in demanding redress. This province is divided among two Bishops, one Italian and one German, both of the Franciscan order. The one concerned in this case has charge of church affairs in the Prefectures of Ichow, Yen-chow, and Ts'so-chow, the same in extent as one of the three Taotais of all China ponies; weights as por scale; win- the province. For some time placards have been issued in Yen-chow-fu against the Roman Catholic church, and "the foreign devil"-a very general term. There have also been rum-Teamen); value 8-; 70, 20, and 10 per cent to ours that the German Bishop was seeking for property in said city, and the rumours were certrinly grounded on fact. As the other Bishop is located at Tsi-uan Fu, the capital, it would be natural that this Bishop would desire his headquarters at the same place as the Taotai of the ponies; for all (hins ponies; weights as per Circuit. At last three pieces of property were purchased, and very soon this fact became known to the scholars and people. Opposition began to appear with new intensity. One of Champion race for subscription griffins; second the Catholic priests in the name of his pony to receive \$25, 3rd pony \$15, from the Bishop tried to obtain an interview with the Taotai, but he replied that he was not a local official and had no management of such affairs. Then the Prefect was tested, and gueso Community); for subscription griffins; his reply was "There is a Local Magistrate; go three or more ponies to start from opposing and see him." At last the Local Magistrate was stables, or no race; weights as per scale; win- asked, and replied, "I do not dare to see you; I ners 7lbs, extra; entrance, 35. Three-quarters fear my superiors above me, and the gentry below me." Thus the officials failed to discharge The Ladies Purse, (presented); for all Poh- their duty, as once before with an American kien owned ponies; weights as per scale; win- missionary. The scholars or gentry combined ners at this meeting 7lbs. extra: subscription together, aroused the people, attacked the progriffins, owners up, allowed 7lbs.; entrance, perty, destroyed it, and threatened the previous land-owner and the middle-men. An English The Consolation Stakes, of \$5 each; 75 per Protestant missionary also complains of the Yencent. to first and 25 per cent. to second pony; chow people, who threw mud at him and molested for all bond fide beaten ponies that have run his attendants. The Governor is said to be in a at this meeting; weights as per scale. One fix how to settle matters. He does not care to issue orders to the Taotal against the will of that man, for the Taotai is a Haulin and might make

AGROUND ON TAKU BAR.

"A.E.N.L." writes to the Daily News :--Those who pass by Taku probably rarely land to visit the little community at Pilot Town. Yet there the pilots, who guide the steamers across the two mile wide Taku Bar, live, and have made a very ship shape-little colony for themselves. Their houses have mostly mud walls and mud roofs like those of the neighbouring Chinese villages, but how clean and tidy mud walls can look when freshly whitewasked, people must go to Pilot Town to see, as also what a wonderful jauntiness can be given by a judicious mixture of coal tar and white paint on gate posts. Like village round its green, Pilot Town is built round and there are actually benches, that seem to belong sit and watch the players. They boast now of having thirteen ladies, and the manners of Pilot

under their softening influence. The country round Take connot be described receded from it. But Pilot Town has made itself raised its road, so that floods no longer sweep it away. It has planted trees and shrubs in its own small compounds, so that it presents the one oasis of green amids: the whole brown surface. It has laid out its little streets with great neatness and propriety, paving each down the middle with bricks against the floods. It is in short just the tidy trim sort of colony one can imagine a number of master mariners creating for themselves, where singularly unussisted by

There is, however, one walk from Pilot Town, which might with advantage be often taken. First along the road, which they have made, and raised—every expedition from Pilot Town must warning, and come on from the front. Do not you care to see by looking in at the gate. diers in costumes and attitudes quite unsoldierly, and pale, effeminate looking, sad faced young officers in long blue and mauve gowns. But there under the shadow of the Fort is a spot Englishmen would do well to visit oftener. For there, with surrounding wall broken down, and gate wide open is the last resting place of allthat was mortal of those that fell in North China in '60-61 and '62. The Memorial Stones have been torn down by someone's hands, the bricks, with which the graves were faced, removed by someone. But there one still reads how one tombstone was put up by a friend, how this is to the memory of the men of the Royal Artillery, that of those of the Royal Engineers.

A yery simple wooden tablet put up to the memory of six seamen and two stokers of H.M.S Weazel, not being as handy for building materials, has escaped the ravages of rude bands granite and stone are all dilapidated round, this

pany have already invested £10,000 in a Saw ing what remains of the monuments to the them to be bit by bit stolen by the descendants of those very Chinese our mendied in conquering!

THE BRITISH CONSUL AT

BANGKOK.

The following copy of a letter signed by most addressed to the Marquis of Salisbury, has

Bangkok, 12th October, 1887.

pear and Asiatic British subjects in Siam. warding for publication copies of this letter to and England.

We have the honour to remain. Your Lordship's most obdt. humble servants For the Borneo Company, Limited, C. S. LECKIE, Manager. WINDSOR CLARKE & Co. W. SINCLAIR, WM. GRAHAM KERR. HARRY A. BADMAN & Co. SAMUEL TISSEMAN. JUCKER SIGG & Co. Agents of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. RAMBAY & Co. S. L. SHAW (Shaw & Chalant) F. G. HICKS. Surveyor to Lloyd's Agents and local offices.

C. EDLEFSEN. Marine Surveyor. E. C. DAVIDSON. Superintendent Bangkok Dock Co., Limited. A. MARKWALD & Co., Agonts Chartered Bank of India. Australia & China. WINDSOB, ROSE & Co., . Agents Chartered Mercantile Bank of

India, London & China. and Scottish Oriental Steam Ship Co., Limited and Ocean Steam Ship Co. SAMUEL J. SMITH, Publisher. M. B. COHEN. MAX. R. WESTERN. Bombay Burmah Trading Corporation; Ld. JOHN MACLACHIAN. Huang Lee's Rice Mill GEO. STEWART.

Engineer at Mess . Ching & Co.'s Rice Mill. Engineer at Poh Chin Soo's Rice Mill W. L. KEMP. Manager Grassi Bros & Co., Timber Department:

AFFAIRS IN THE CAROLINES.

The following letter addressed to the Rev. further particulars of the recent disturbance Ponape which culminated in the massacre of the was a man well advanced in life. Governor and a number of Spaniards, has been kindly sent to us (Daily News) for publication: -Penape, 4th Sept., 1887.

DEAR BROTHER, -It fills me with joy, and to you from Ponape, dear old Ponape. Five months virtually a prisoner; two of them on shipboard within sight of my old home, within sight of the goodly throng of native Christians treading the hill of Zion; the other months sailing the seas, or walking the streets of Manila. But perhaps to this I should make exception as being a time a prisoner; yet here I was in this city deported to it by the authority, of

others, no wish of mine. But we need not be nice as to the distinction; -I was detained from my home, my work from Ponape, by the authority of others all the time, directly or indirectly, but I am back, reached here 1st September at 10 c'clock a.m. And now I have to grown out the sigh, God, what a bloody work has been done in my absence the dear island or a portion of it lies

The Governor, his Doctor, his Secretary, some officials, quite a number of his soldiers by the kindliest visitor as in any way besutiful. have been killed,—some 25 in all—and the homes of his party wiped out by the flames. The tale Snagsby used to say-a mud flat, and a mud flat is a sad one : the beginning I fear of a bloody which looks as if the sea had only that moment drama for the island, to end in almost a complete, or at least partial extermination of the natives. a road into Taku. It has also raised, and ro- I will give you the leading facts. I shall have time for only a brief statement of them. I left the islad for Manila 16th June. On the 1st of July the Governor sent for cortain chiefs, who had gone to their homes, -had left their work. It was not convenient for themthen to return. This was renorted to his Excellency. He then ordered a company of 20 soldiers to go to the place of those chiefs to bring them, firing on the people if need be to intimidate. The company surrounded the feast house, some entered, the captain draw his sword shouting "fire!" Two natives

fell dead, three wounded

The guns once emptied: the natives, a large number, perhaps 50 or 75 of them rushed upon the soldiers, besting them with clubs, stoning begin along the road-zeross the mud flats to the them, outting with knives, killing every one of town of Take, then turning to the left up to the them with one or two foreigners. This was re-South Fort, which the English took from the ported to the Governor; it stunned him. He went Sir,—I have the honour to acknowledge your rear, so ungallantly, as thought the Chinese, who to his home, fortified his place, when the naletter No. 78 of the 21st instant asking for the had only prepared for an honourable fee, who lives came and surrounded it. The cruel act of soldiers-treachery in fine-fired the ustives, made them wild with bate; on the afternoon C. H. Thompson Gow of the 3rd of July the war spread near my house. near Kenan. In the night or towards the morning of the 4th the Governor crawled out of his fort-attempting to fiee, running into the sea, the natives chasing him, other men with him or near by but they were all killed. This put a stop to the bloody work. But as is always the spirit of man frenzied, much property was destroved, houses burned, goods lost, &c., &c. Sad sad time for Popanel but it is one of the good things we can say, the difficulty began, not with the natives but the Governor. And with him it began almost on his landing .- leaving out all notice of myself-he began to oppress cruelly the people. He called them to heavy degrading work-each company of thirty men-for the five different tribes, 150 in all,—they were made to work-no pay-to furnish food for themselves. their friends bringing it in-no pay. Girls and women were stolen for base purpose—high chiefs were made to serve as menials, put to the most degrading work-to clear of its night soil the Governor's Palace, and then, finally, with no intention of revolt, when the people had gone home a squad of soldiers were sent for them to be made to come dead or alive. Now with all this shameless work, with schools closed, with threats hangon them, they repaid all his doings with heavy this subject in a paper read by Mr. Ransome, of men of the - Brigade, who died in North interest. The natives do not want to fight, nor the eminent Timber brokering firm of that China in the years '60-61 and '62. But what the do they want to run. They went peace and will, so far as they can, restore property taken in the emente, at least so I think, and will be good and law-abiding citizens, if Spain will only give good, humane, judicious, kindbearted, clearheaded men to rule. But to send men that are re-

ever make trouble. The steamship San Quintin has been sent back to Manile with a dreadful report. In two months' time we shall see a large army here with war-ships. What will be done, we know not, but our leading chiefs must go for it, this will beget involved in some way-houses burned and schools tives to restore all property taken, guns, campon. clothes, but they are slow to bring in, it blackons the future; for all these things are demanded.

What will be the end: I will write by next opportunity. Yours in haste and with a bleeding heart.

E. T. DOANE.

HONGKONG.

The Hongkong Volunteers had their annual ladies :-- Mrs. Burdon and Miss B. Cameron; through Annui into the Husi River and even- being built. The streets are laid out straight meeting on the 25th October, when the accounts Mrs. Bateson Wright, Miss Lammert, and Miss tually enters the sea at the old mouth of the and broad and all roads are being macadamised were passed after some discussion. The Chair- Eitel; Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Hirst; Mrs. Storer, Yellow River near Huaian Fu in Kiangsu, or -you can even see a watering cart drawn by man drew attention to the great falling off in Mrs. Blandy, and Miss Stuart; Mrs. H. Holmes, else follows the course of the Grand Canal south mules in the streets near the yamen. Then, in My Lord, We the undersigned residents in the effective strength of the Corps, and hoped they Miss Multbews; Miss wards from Huai-an Fu till it enters the Yang- Tai-pei-fu, is a vast field for enterprise of nearly names not familiar to he uninitiated these woods | Bangkok and connected with British trade in | would do their utmost to promote its efficiency. | Withers, Miss Reyall, and Miss M. Holworthy; tze somewhere between Chinkiang and the coast. | every kind. The new Arsenal, who is the have been known and have been used for more Siam, deem it to be our duty to protest against The sanual moeting of the shareholders in and Mrs. Veitch; Mrs. Jennings The breach in the banks is reported to be four, town itself is in embryo yet, has got one workthan a hundred years. The woods from the the action of certain individuals who have, for subscribers to the City Hall was held on and Miss Cameron; Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Hun- miles long and four prefectural districts have shopgoing where they make cartridges; another Straits Settlements and from the Philippine some time past, been active in publishing, in the the 26th October, when the report and ac- tington. The refreshment stall was attended to been submerged and their inhabitants drowned. for making shells is being erected under the Sandakan where ships can enter at all times and services of the press in Singapore, China, India, North Formosa, having been run into by the over which Miss Johnstone presides. Consular authority and justice in this country ceived here of the death, at Saigon, of M. Filipand the Treasurer has already been appointed either telegraphed himself or got a telegram ships will be 15 knot steamers, twin sorew, with into discredit.

The crew to take the sense of the Civil Service on the sent to the directors of the North German Lloyde triple expansion engines and with first class ac-

Her, Majesty's Consul, Mr. Gould, has the entire on the 28th October, after being twice ship- which are regarded as a model, will be followed Sachsen's leaving this. The directors consented, co. fidence and esteem of all respectable Euro. wrecked, once in the Monarch, on the 7th if the scheme is adopted. A deduction of 4 the Sachsen is delayed, the Chinese diplomatist September, and afterwards in the Spanish per cent. would be made from salaries monthly, will go to see with some sense of safety. Herr In conclusion we beg to state that we are for- schooner Jesusa on the 19th idem, when on | On this the Government would be asked to von Brandt's attention to his national interests their way to Manila; on the latter occasion Cap- allow 6 per cent which would accumulate by way has been rewarded with success, and the Messathe press in China, the Straits, Burmah, India, tain Corbett and three of the crew of the of compound interest. The Ceylon rules pro- geries Maritimes have lest a good field of passage Monarch were drowned. The annual meeting of vide for pensions to widows by any marriage, or money. the Hongkong Football Club was held on the orphans by any number of marriages, but do not There was launched from the Collier's Dock. 28th Oct., whon the accounts were passed and recognise other relatives. Civil servants who Shanghai, on the 20th October, a new twin screw Major Tripp elected President and Mr. Wallace are allowed by law to have more than one wife steel steamer, to the order of the China Mer-Secretary respectively vice Mesers. Foss and are excluded from the scheme. An unmarried chants' S. N. Company. The Courier says the

> dies' Recreation (lub, was played on the 28th joined the fund. and 29th October, and resulted in a victory for the former on the first innings, time not permitting it to be played out or the position would probably have been reversed. Preparations for the colebration of Her Majesty's Jubiee on the Prince of Wales's birthday are in full progress, and are on a large scale. An old and much respected Parsee resident has presented the city of Victoria with six drinking fountains in commemoration of the Jubilee, and they are now in course of erection in various districts. The cost of this munificent gift is about \$5,000. Mr. W. M. Deane, Captain Superintendent of Polica returned from home, where he has been on leave, on the 28th Oct. by the French mail

steamer Ozus. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Patroclus, which arrived here on the 27th Oct., from London, brought eight men to join the Hongkong Police Force. Of these one, Burns by name, unfortunately died on the voyage of dysentery. -It is notified in the Gazette, that Mr. W. E Crow, Acting Sanitary Inspector, has been appointed a member of the Sanitary Board, vice Mr. H. McCallum, absent on leave. Mr. Crow

will also act as Hon. Secretary to the Board. The following notification appears in the Gasette - The Hon. James Bussell, C. M.G., -Acting Judge of the Vice-Admiralty Court of v. this Colony, has, with the approval of His Ex-K.G., Her Majesty's Principal Secretary cellency the Governor, appointed Andrew John down from the neck just in front of and above the trip.

Leach, Esq., to be a Deputy Judge of the Vice-Admiralty Court. A telegram was received here on the 23rd Oct.

announcing the death of His Excellency M. Filippini, Governor of Cochin-China at Salgon. M. Filippini only arrived out about fifteen Smith D. D. Sec. A. B. C. F. M. Boston, giving from France for some time through illness. He

The British steamer Ardgay, which arrive here on the 30th October from Bangkok, reports having passed a water-logged barque of Pandaon Point, mizen mast standing. The name is given will be a joy to you, that once again I can shout as L. Y. Simpson. Possibly it may have been the Billy Simpson, which, it will be remembered, was abandoned some time are in a typhcon. There was too much wind and sea to board her. A short time ago we stated that the centre destroyed.

rail for the Peak Tramway had arrived and was being laid. We now learn that only a portion of it had at that time come to hand: the remainder, it is expected, would be shipped from England on or about the 21st September, and is bai on the 21st October from Chefco, from which rail has been laid, we are told, it is found to answer its purpose perfectly.

enough to meet with very heavy weather on her foreigners in the matter of the Formesau Steam - Ninguta in 1671, and the three separate provin-My passage down. She reports having experienced. on the 22nd Oct., the second day after leaving port, a heavy gale, the wind hauling from the E.S.E. to W.; shipped tremendous quantities of water, flooding the stoke-hole and washing off the hatch tarpaulin. Owing to the state of the weather was obliged to heave ship to for seven igurs, and weather moderating on the 23rd, pro-

ceided to Hongkong. On the afternoon of the 26th October the remains of the late Mr. W. H. Brereton, barrister-at-law, who died on the 24th Oct., were consigned to the last resting place in the Protestant Cemetery, Wong-nai chong. There was a considerable attendance of the members of the legal profession at the funeral, and amongst those present were the Acting Chief Justice (Hon. J. Russell), the Acting Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Leach), the Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. tion for his lost son from the girl's father, and A correspondent writes in our Shanghai J. Ackroyd), Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., and Mr. received the baby as compensation. Such is morning contemporary:—There is probably

A. B. Johnson, Crown Solicitor, &c. At a meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club held at the Gymnasium on Saturday, the 29th Oct., the crews for the Chairman's Cup at the They contrived, says the Daily News, to make a like some of his predecessors, he is a trained

forthcoming Regatta were drawn. The follow. large hele in the wall and three of them got out. diplomatist, and seems determined to settle on ing is the result of the drawing :--"THISTLE." "HOSE." "KORNBIUME." J. Fredericks E. B. Shepherd Kribbe "LEEE." "SHAMEOCK." "VICTORIA." Bramwell (St.) G. Lammert T. Lanmert

and Dr. Young, No. 19. the money is being laid out in this direction a have not paid this obnoxious poll tax. getic Secretary of the Man On Insurance Com- Tsung-li Yamen has been eventually stimulated Around Kelung and through North Formosa pany, Limited, has been appointed agent in to definite action by the prospect of creating a there seem to me to be many more to plants-Hongkong for the China Railway Company of Chinese monopoly out of the bonding of goods, tions on the hill-wides than there used to be. It Tientein. Mr. Woo Lin Yuen has been twenty and of, by its means, protecting the China is certainly one of the most picturesque trips to

business circles, and is especially esteemed by the other steamer lines on the China coast. is formed on the European model, and is to be for the German mail steamers. the management of the business.

From our own knowledge, we can assert that of the British ship Monarch arrived here question. It is probable that the Caylon rules, in Bromen asking them to change the day of the commodation both for Europeans and Chinese .

CHINA. FOOCHOW.

A Chinese procession in Foochow, which tool lace on the night of the 15th inst., gave rise t serious fight between chair coolies and one of the members of the procession, which resulted The offenders are under arrest. According to the Foothow paper opium smel

ing has largely increased there since the new opium regulations went into force. About 100 new shops have been opened in the city and some 200 in the suburbs. This brings up the number of opium shops in Focebow to about 800. Numbers of new shops are also springing up in the neighbouring villages, and with the increased facilities for consumption of the drug the number of smokers is naturally increasing. A curious freak of nature is reported at Fooshow in the shape of a calf with eight legs. The Echo thus describes this lusus nature :- "Ima-

the four legs slone left daugling out. Such is the animal under notice. It is a strong, healthy legs occupy the creature's quarter on the same side. We should think it a case of great interest to the medical mind, but looking at it from an ordinary point of view, it strikes us that the panied by an Englishman named Byng, leaves at poor thing's mother intended it for twins, but changed her mind when it was too late. We hear | Honan, to inspect the break in the bank of the that four enterprising Canton men have bought the calf for \$50, and intend shipping it to Hongkong by next steamer for exhibition there and

NINGPO.

in Canton."

The Shen-pao reports a fire which occurred a Ningpo on the night of the 18th October, by which over eighty, houses are said to have been

SHANGHAL. The Austrian corvette Aurora arrived in Shang-

therefore nearly due. So far as the additional port she made almost the entire distance under bave recommended to the Emperor that that prosail, the voyage occupying fourteen days. The Shanghai Courier hazards the opinion ing as regards education, and be no longer an The British steamer Chases, which arrived that His Excellency Liu Ming-chuan is being apparage of Manchuria proper (Féng-t'ien). here from Kobe on the 27th Oct., was unfortunate pushed along by smart, strong, and wealthy The Tartar General was removed to Kirin from

> Anative paper says: Great damage has been | created in 1683, since which time Kirin has gradone by the hursting of a river back in Ping-i dually advanced in civilisation so as to merit the District (Yunnan). Thus only Szechucu and four special buchelors' degrees now asked for it, Kweichow Provinces now remain to complete the

> roil of this year's floods. -The distinguished Canton General Fang has voution is not that which the Chinese Times of arrived in Shanghai on his way north to Audiance | the 15th instant in the leading article states, but in company with Liu Yung-fa. A native paper | the extra territory. The Convention made by eays General Fang's departure from Swatow was | Sir Robert Hart was laid, article by article, bethe signal for an extraordinary evation given to fore Li Hung-chang by Mr. G. Detring, and it him by the Chinese people.

> The Hu-pao gives an account of an irate Chih-tung in a memorial to the Throne, and in father who nailed his own daughter alive in a the strongest possible terms protested against coffin the other day in spite of the neighbours' the ratification. It is not therefore the fault of remonstrances, for the offence of adultary. The the members of the Tsame li Yamen that Senhor baby's father wished to marder his young son, I Roza has not succeded, but it is Li's fault but had to flee. His father demanded compensa- almost entirely. tion for his lost son from the girl's father, and A correspondent writes in our Shanghai Chinese family life and parental privilege.

> Anattempt was recently made bysome prisoners | present Minister, who barely leaves his desk to escape from the Mixed Court Gaolat Shanghai. to take a turn in the Embassy compound. Un-Fortunately a constable came on the spot and i definite principles the innumerable vaxed quescaptured two of them, one of whom was armed | tions that have been coming up again and again with a large knife; the third prisoner escaped. for years past in various forms, without ever There were many prisoners in the cell, and if it receiving other than a temporary solution. In had not been for the prompt action of the police | finite patience, as well as ilru determination and all of them would have made off. The Shanghai Magistrate has issued a prools- | For at Paking prograstination has been elevated mation prohibiting the manafacture of yarn into a fine art. But the position of Europeans under pretext of ginning cotton under cover in China generally will be all the pleasanter for of a Japanese interest, and recalling the fact being more clearly defined."

that a few years ago the U.S. Consul General .The steamer Kuisang, which arrived here on was called upon to put a stop to the same thing Saturday morning, the 29th October, from whenattempted undercover of American interest. Shanghai, brought down twenty subscrip. The proclamation asserts the principle that tion griffins which were drawn for by subs. foreigners are not at liberty to manufacture cribers, in the afternoon, at Kennedy's Horse | Chinese produce by machinery at the treaty ports. Repository with the following result:--Mr. B. It is not every day (says the Courier) that the Layton secured No. 1, Mr. C. D. Bottomley local press gets supplied with such an interest. North Formosa. No. 2. Mr. Hohnke, No. 3. Mr. D. Sassoon, Nos. ling and somewhat curious shipping item as the

Preparations for the Jubilee illuminations are . A number of British residents at Shangkai and atunuel through the top part of about 600 feet. now in active progress in all parts of the town. have been served with summonses at the instance | Mr. Becker, the German engineer, who has been The bamboo towers for fireworks at East and of H.B.M.'s Consul-General for not having re- working here, is at home on leave at present and West Points and on the Parade Ground have gistered (and paid their \$5) and are cited to ap- Mr. Campbell is in charge. If the plan is carried attracted attention for sometime, and triumphal pear in the Supreme Court "to answer the out, Kelung may yet look forward to a future, arches are now being erected at various points | maid charge and to be further dealt with accord- as it is the only port which can be made availalong the streets, and bamboo poles being put ing to law." The Daily News understands that able here for large ships. up for the rows of lanterns. The Clock Tower this is only the beginning of a general campaign. The Telegraph lines are now completed except is encircled by scaffolding, and the City Hall which it is intended to open immediately against the cable which will connect the Pescadores with

We learn that Mr. Woo Lin Yuen, the ener- Chinese Times says it now appears that the No. 16 of the telegrams sent. years in the Colony, is very popular in Chinese Merchants' Company in its competition with the make here in China to go overland from Kelung

The interests of the Railway Company could not | running on the Yangtsze, is supposed to be the | built little craft about 25 feet by 5. It is rather have been confided to better hands. The Com- pioneer vessel of a strong German line that is to a small space under the mat covering and you pany now have fifty miles of railway in running | bestarted next year. Under the Government sub- | must not expect much bodily comfort; but the order, and their line will shortly be extended to sidy contract with the North German Lloyd, the scenery is magnificent down the narrow winding Taku and Tientsin. At present, we understand. company has to run a steamer, or steamers, to stream through bills all covered with vegetation the Company are earning about Tls. 5,000 per Kores, and it is an open secret that efforts are mostly as dense as in a tropical climate. The month, and making a fair profit; but they expect | now being made to add Chefoo and Tientsin, and | rapidsoccuroneafter another, and there are places to do very much better when they have carried negotiations are now pending. A German line where the water falls at least one foot over its the line to Tientsin. The Chinese people freely to Tientsin and Chefco, as well as one on the stony bed. Down you go in your little craft and vessels being chartered for the purpose by the two carried for the purpose by the two carried for England's dead? The cost even now we need now to pray much the storm may not would be a recommendated to the purpose by the two carried for England's dead? The cost even now we need now to pray much the storm may not would be recommended to the purpose by the two carried for England's dead? The cost even now we need now to pray much the storm may not would be recommended to the purpose by the two carried for the purpose by the two carried for England's dead? The cost even now we need now to pray much the storm may not would be recommended to the purpose by the two carried for rapid ride in the train. The Railway Company | These subsidiary lines are necessary as feeders | could only have moved about a little more. Get

funds of the Baxter Chinese Girls' School thamptonshire Regiment was, by permission of Daily News:-It appears that the resson of the mistake, the Governor, Liu Ming-chuan, is a a glance at the Map will show that it would be So long as these attacks were confined to the was held in the City Hall on the 26th, and Major Ellis and officers, present and played se- detention of the Sachsen, with the German mail very pushing man; he is said to look after a difficult matter to compete with British North | Bangkok newspaper we did not consider it the sum of \$970 was realised. Information was lections during the afternoon. The sale realised for Europe, was that Herr von Brandt was par- everything hiveself, and as there are at least The MAIDEN STAKES; forced, of \$10 each, with Borneo from its proximity to China, and from necessary to take any public notice of them, the received the same day in Hongkong of the loss the same day in Hongkong of the loss the same day in Hongkong of the loss the same day in Hongkong of the same day in Hongkong of the loss the \$50 added; for subscription griffins; weights the fact of its possessing such a fine harbour as real facts being well known here, but since the for Barlin should travel by her. But her original old Formesa firms competing for gaining his date of departure was, according to the Chinese favours, he is a blessed man as for as disinterested where the numerous rivers which flow into the and England are now being invoked for the Union Line steamer Metapedia. The annual With reference to some remarks in a recent fortune tellers, an unlucky day on which to com- advice goes. And if His Excellency now to his for all China ponies; weights as per scale; Bay offer such exceptional facilities floating purpose of circulating them more widely, we meetings of the Union Insurance Society of issue on the subject of a Widows' and Orphans' moneo a voyage, and therefore H.E. Hung Van other cares adds the moreantile business of runthink it right to state that we entirely disapprove | Canton, Limited, and of the Canton Insurance fund for the Hongkong Civil Service, we are hing was about to take passages for himself and ming a line of fast steamers from Formosa to of the systematic efforts that are being made Office, Limited, were held on the 27th and 29th glad to learn that a Committee composed of the suite by the Anadyr. The German Minister at Tientsin, he seems to be likely to get his hands Divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent to the Under these circumstances there is every reason by two or three individuals to bring British October respectively. Intelligence has been related to be the death, at Saigon, of M. Filip-land the Treasurer has already been appointed either telegraphed himself or got a telegram ships will be 15 knot steamers twin sorew with

Hayllar. At the Criminal Sessions on the 28th officer retiring from active duty is allowed to vessel's principal dimensions are as follows: Oct., the Acting Chief Justice passed sentence surronder his claims on the fund on receiving a length over all-192 feet; beam-27 feet; depth on the prisoners convicted of the Tsim Tea-tsui | composition. In Ceylon entry was optional for of hold-10 feet 4 inches. She has been design burglary; one, who was also convicted of attempt- all officers in the service when the Ordinance ned to carry about 300 tons of dead-weight on a ed murder, received ton years' and fourteen years' came into force, but compulsory on all who joined draft of 7 feet 6 inches, giving her a registered hard labour concurrently and two floggings, the afterwards. Existing officers postponing their tonnage of about 500. The steamer has a set of others ten years' hard labour and one flogging. entry had to pay arrears of subscriptions from | two inverted direct acting triple expansion en-A Cricket match, Hongkong Cricket Club v. La- the beginning, with compound interest, if they gines, 9 inches, 15 inches, and 25 inches, by 21 inches stroke, with surface condenser, the first engines of that type ever built at Shanghai for a steamship, and they are expected to send her along at a rate of 10 knots perhour without being forced, with 150 tons of dead weight on board. The hollers are of ingot iron, for working pressure of 160 pounds per square inch, 10 feet in diameter by 12ft, 6in. in length. Her main deck is of tesk, and dock houses run from abaft her foremast over the entire ship's length. The forein the death of the latter two days afterwards. part of these houses contains the berths for. Captain, 1st officer, and 1st engineer (Europeans). and a couple of state rooms for cabin passengers. Amidships are the rooms for the native officers. compradors, &c., and the after and contains some forty odd bunks for steerage passengers. The vessel has two pole masts, and is fitted up with Napier Brother's patent steam windlass and capstan, and altogether she bears everywhere marks of solid workmanship, for which her builders, Mesers. S. Farnham & Co., are so well known in the East. She has been called the Kwangchi, and is to be employed in the strawbraid trade in the Gulf of Pechili, between Chefoo and Laichow; the route on which it was gine a celf laid open slong the whole length of its thought at one time to run the Poochi, which back, and the body of a second calf of exact size recently surveyed the harbour. It is reported planted inside the wound, neatly sewn up, and that Capt. Ferlie, for a number of years in com-Kwangchi, which now lies moored off, the Old Dock, and will shortly be ready for her trial

The Chinese Times says Monsieur Carrey. second engineer of the French Syndicate, accomonce, at the instance of Chou-fu Taotai, for Hoang-ho, on which a report is to be made. Public business continues, the Chinese Times says, to be much returded, where no retardation was necessary, by the illness of the Seventh Prince, to whom almost everything of importance. has to be referred. The Prince is recovering, but there seems to be no doubt that he has passed through a dangerous crisis, which has been by no means mitigated by the skill of his medical attendants. The Prince has so far recovered that he can take some exercise, and he

begins to attend to pressing business:

PEKING.The Shen-pao says that the Kirin authorities vince be hereafter placed on an independent footcos of the Amur, Kirin, and Manchuria were The Peking correspondent of the Mercury says :- The hitch in regard to the Macso Conwas accepted; but since then Li has joined Chang

no harder working man in China than our a clear head are required to carry this through.

NORTH FORMOSA

KELUNG, 17th October. According to my promise I have the pleasure to send you a few dettings from my stay in

The railway seems to go on with a will now. 4, 18, and 20, Mr. E. J. Hughes No. 5, Major subjoined, which we find in the Haechang's re- and Mr. Campbell may be seen every day walk-Davies No. 6, Mr. Slingsby Bethell No. 7, Mr. port, which arrived at Shanghal on the 22nd Octo- ing along the line and surveying; the railway D. McCulloch, No. 8, Mr. Hoppius Nos. 9 and ber from Wenchow. The steamer's chief officer station will be close to the water by the Inner 15, Mr. W. C. Murray No. 10, Mr. H. N. Mody reports as follows :- "Sherard Osborne at anchor | Harbour and it is said that two dredgers are No. 11, Mr. Silas No. 12, Mr. L. Mendel off Little Beacon. On board the Haschang, at coming out here to deepen the channel to 20 No. 13; Capt. Collinson No. 14, Hon. A. P. sea, on the 21st October, the wife of the Rev. feet. It will be a very pretty line when finished MacEwen No. 16, Mr. R. Fraser-Smith No. 17, W. E. Soothill, of Wenchow, of a son; both | winding in and out along the sides of the bills round Kelung with a maximum elevation of 1 in 40

fountain is being got into working order. As all her Britannic Majesty's liege subjects who Formosa. The cable between Sharp Peak (Focchow) and Tamaui was, as you know, finished and ing over the heads of good native teachers, to display of the electric light with coloured effect The regulations for making the godowns of opened for traffic on the 11th inst., and telegrams cease their work; with liquor set freely aflowing on that and the Garden fountain, after the man- the China Merchants' Company in Shanghai into were transmitted free for three days; judging and houses of ill fame erected, the natives were ner of the celebrated display at the Indian and bonded warehouses are reported to be completed. from what I saw in Tai-pei-fu, however, I am exasperated—and when the Governor opened fire Colonial Exhibition, if it could be arranged, would and effect is to be given to them for thwith in ac- afraid that the traffic will be limited; I sent a be a novelty and would delight the Chinese. | cordance with the German Treaty of 1881. The message on the third day, and it was then only

to Tai-pei-fu, the Governor's residence. I went ported as "brain-cracked" will only and for Fokien and Chinchew merchants and traders. The Shanghai Courier says the Whoon, now in one of the so-called rapid-boats, a flat, strongting nearer to Tai-pei-fu the land gets more In a closing line I may say, all this 5th Sep similarly managed. The books and accounts will An "extra" to the North-China Herald of the level, and there are many sugar plantations and be accessible to shareholders, and the Chinese 27th inst. says:—Since going to press we have re- some rice-neids. The new town of Tai-pei-fr Government, while protecting the Company in ceived some information regarding the inunda- deserves a couple of lines of description. A working their lines, will have nothing to do with tions caused by the bursting of the Yellow River granite wall about four miles in circumference in Honan. The breach occurred a little below-round the inner space, fifteen feet high and about The annual "sale of work" on behalf of the Kai Fung-fu, just about where the river formerly eight broad on the top, said to have cost Tle. funds of the Baxter Chinese Girls' School was broke away from its old bed and flowed north- 600,000, was built where the city was to be, near held on the 26th Oct., in the City Hall. There ward into the Gulf of Pechili. A note to the the town. As yet most of the space is occupied was an attractive display of work and the usual Peking Gazette of the 15th instant says :- Ac- by rice-fields, and here and there a small bamarticles offered for sale at bazaars, and a good cording to information received from Chinese boo grove or clump of trees round a village or attendance of the public, who gave a liberal pa- sources it appears that the water escaped from a temple. But houses are being built every tronage to the various tables, where the differ- the Yellow River has run into the Ju River, day, and it seems that in this respect the Goent wares were temptingly set out. The stalls which at Cheng Chou is very near the Yellow vernor's plan is a success. He lives in a small The past week has been quiet and uneventful. were kindly presided over by the following River. From the Ju River it is conveyed vamen while his fine new two-storied house is Jones

Geo. R. Harris

D. Davies

Price

Janger

M. Garofolich

Delacroix

C. Pohle

Aufusso ...

Quartly ...

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA A communication is said to have been received from the Japanese Minister to France stating that 6,467,500 francs have been paid by the Insurance company in which the lost man-of-war Unebi-kan was insured. Japan Gasette. The Japan Mail says that a collision between two steamers occurred in Yokohama harbour on the night of the 21st October. The Nagato Maru was coming to her moorings, and in doing so got foul of the Geelong at anchor, the latter's bowsprit being carried away by one of the after davits on the port side of the Nagato. It is stated that the tide, was unusually strong at

the time of the accident. We (Japan Gazette) learn that the services of Mr. J. Murray Boam, a civil engineer who recently arrived here from the United States. have been engaged by the Imperial Construction Company, an association which has recently been formed in Tokyo for the purpose of undertaking large contracts from government or private persons. One of this company's present contracts is, we believe, to fill in a large tract of shore at Policies issued for long or short periods a Tokyo and dredge part of the Bay of Yedo. The work is an extensive one and will take some considerable time to accomplish.

The British ship Don Enrique, Captain Cremor, which arrived in Yokohams on the 15th October after lying at anchor below the Lightship for two days, received considerable damage | MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMfrom the gale which prevailed early the previous week. When a little to the south-west of Rock Island the Don Enrique was obliged to heave to. The ses running at the time was something territic and the vessel was washed fore and aft One huge sea struck the ship, carrying away the one boats and the wheel, stoving in the bulwarks, and more unfortunately still, washing overboard the man who was at the wheel at the time. Other damage of a serious nature was also sustained the vessel being save ely strained, and she will require a thorough overhaul before she can proceed to sea again.

PHILIPPINES.

MANILA. The Spanish expedition for the Carolines em barked on the 18th October. It is composed of one commander, 26 officers, 280 European soldiers, and 278 native soldiers.

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For other mail news see Supplement.

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Hongkong, 24th October, 1887

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NOTICE. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.

"ANADYR," Commandant Delacroix, with this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ MAILS, PASSENGERS. SPECIE, and CANAL on TUESDAY, the 8th November, at CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Four P.M. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon. 10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in until NOON, on the day of sailing. transit through Marsaillas for the principal

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. London will be conveyed via Bombay without Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., transhipment, arriving one week later than by Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 31st October. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & Office.) Contents and value of Packages are. ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S required. For further particulars, apply at the Comrany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hengkong, 20th October, 1887. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PEKING," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUES-DAY, the 1st November. at THREE P.M. taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the United States and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities. of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :— To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months...... To London 338.00
To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.

the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

C. D. HARMAN Agent. Hongkong, 12th October, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

Captain W. von Schukmann, will leave for the NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, RINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG.

PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC POBTS; ----ALSO. LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-PIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN D. Davies, Commander, will be despatched for PORTS.

> THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS · Places in Russia. N WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of Novem-

ber, 1887, at FOUR P.M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSEN," Captain Jaeger, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon.

Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Nov., 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent en

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NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES). STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY. having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SHEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; also to MARSEILLES, all MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVAN-

TIME, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS BP

to Callao. Taking Cargo at through

rates to MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. THE Company's Steamship "BISAGNO," Captain Anfusso, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 12th November, at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in PRINCE'S DOCKS. For Further Portionlers regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 20th October, 1887.

TO BE DESPATCHED On 8th inst., at 4 P.M. On or about 5th inst. On 15th inst., at 3 r.M.

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On 7th inst.

To-day.

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PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. To-morrow, at 4 P.M. On 28th inst., at 4 P.M. AND BALTIC PORTS; On 12th inst., at Noou. On 10th inst., at Noon.

> SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

N. MONDAY, the 28th day of November 1887, at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN," Capt. C. Pohle, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will Toaye this Port as above, CALLING AT GENOA -Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 27th Nov. (Parcels are not to be sent

carries a Doctor and Stewardess.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. VIA NAGA-SAKI, AND KOBE. (Passing through the INIAND SEA).

will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND the 11th November, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN. N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH Acting Superintendent. BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. GULF PORTS. MARSEILLES, TRIRSTE, HAM-

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "MALWA," THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. Cargo will be received on board unt STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. CALLING AT COLOMBO.) HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Tea, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo, General Cargo for " KASHGAR."

E. L. WOODIN, the ordinary direct route via Colombo. Acting Superintendent. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT Hengkong, 29th October, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE: The Contents and Value of Packages are re-STEAM TO SHANGHAL. quired to be declared prior to shipment.

the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. "PREUSSEN." E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th October, 1887. German Mail OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. FOR NEW YORK. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH. AMERICA. AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "SAN PABLO" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohams, and Honolulu, on SATURDAY, the 12th November, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the shortly expected, will load here for the above Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre- Port, and will have quick despatch. vious to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :--

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or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 26th October, 1887. CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED

STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING BAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

HE British Steamship "BATAVIA." 2.553 Tons Register, Price, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., VIA

KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, OR TUESDAY, the 15th November, at THREE P.M. To be followed by S. S. "PARTHIA," on the 10th December, and "ABYSSINIA," on the 3rd January. Connection will be made at Yokohams with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vanconver with San Francisco by the regular Stermers of the Pacific COAST STEAMSHIP

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on the 14th November.

To London 305.00.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 21st October, 1887.

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"CLONOURRY," Captain Deason, due with part Cargo from J. PAN, about the 9th November, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers.

Hongkong, 24th October, 1887.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ. ORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA

NOTICE.

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL. TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA.

Board; they must be left lit the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are

The Steamer hassplendid Accommodation and November. Hongkong, 29th October, 18-7.

MARSEILLES. GIBRALTAR. BRINDISL, HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship ANCONA VENICE, TRIESTE, PLY-"TEHERAN,"

STEAM TO SHANGHAL

N TUESDAY, the 1st November, at "VERONA," Captain F. Speck, with after her arrival with the outward English Noon, the Company's Steamship Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from Mails. E. L. WOODIN.

will have quick despatch for the above Ports.

Shippers are particularly requested to note FIRE Company's Steamship

Captain C. Poble, will leave for the above place about 24 hours, after arrival with the outward. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS& Co., Hongkong, 29th October 1887.

HE 3/3 L. I. T. British Ship Anderson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 20th September, 1887. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L II American Ship

"GOVERNOR GOODWIN." For Freight, apply to Hougkong, 26th August, 1887. FOR NEW YORK.

FIRE 3/3 L I I American Ship "SOUTH AMERICAN." rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers Tucker, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 7th October, 1887 FOR NEW YORK

THE 3/3 L I I American Ship "ISAAC REED," Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des | Captain F. D. Waldo, shortly expected, will load For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 26th August, 1887.

> FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Bark "MELUSINE." C. Mehlburger, Master, will load here and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II Norweg. Ship shortly expected hore, will load for the above For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 10th October, 1887.

Ports, and will have quick despatch. CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 19th August, 1887. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 100 A I, British Ship "CLAN MACKENZIE,"

Geo. R. Harris, Master, will had here for the shove Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 9th September, 1987. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

HE 100 A. I. British Bark

"BANDANIERA," Ahrens, Master, will load for the above Fort, to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 22nd October 1887. |2034|FOR NEW YORK.

"BENJAMIN SEWALL." S. R. Ulmer, Master, shortly expected here, wil load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 21st Septomber, 1887.

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Moderate Torms. STUDIO-ICE HOUSE LANE. MAILS EXPECTED:

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Malica, with the English mail of the 30th September, left Sing more at 4 p.m. on the 27th October, and is due here on the 2nd November.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Preusen, with the German mail of the 4th October, left Singapore at noon on the 28th October, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd November. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China steamer Wingsang, with the next Indian mail, left Singapore on the 29th October, and may be expected here on or about the 4th November. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. steamer City of Sydney, with the American mail of the 11th October, left San Francisco on that date, and may be expected here on or about the 9th November. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. extra steamer Kashgar left Singapore at 10 s.m. on the 25th October, and The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Jason left Singa.

pere on the 25th October, and is due here on or about the 1st November. The D. D. R. steamer Iphigenia left Singapore on the morning of the 27th October, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam left Singapore on the 28th October, and is due here on the 4th November. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the evening of the 28th October, and is due

here on or about the 4th November. The Austro-Hungarian steamer Titania left Singapore on the morning of the 30th October, and is due here on or about the 6th instant. The E. & A. steamer Guthrie left Port Darwin on the 28th October, and is due here on or about

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connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIN WILL CLOSE.

n.day, the 1st just, at Nood., For Singapore, Samarang, Sourabaya, Sydney, Molbourne, and Adelaide.-Per Ghazee, today, the 1st inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Shangbal-Per Kutsang, to-morrow, the 2nd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai. - Per Ningpo, to-morrow, the 2nd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swutow, Amoy, and Taiwan .- Per Thales, to-more w. the 2nd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Saigon .- Per China, on Thursday, the Srd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Tcheran, on Thursday, the 10th instant, at

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MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Anadyr will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 1st November, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and

the Mails, &c.

PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 1st November, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-

· the time of departure. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

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LOTTERY AGENCIES IN

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prizes, but they henefit only a few, while ... inconsistent with justice that any particular than " premature." ing to watch whether there is any opposition raised to the proposed legislation in Singa-

THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEER FORCE. -

pora similar to that which took place hers.

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Corps is maintained in numbers and Weld, another line is being constructed in the way to develop a newly acquired terriefficiency, be able to render valuable as Sungei Ujong, and Sir FREDERICK WELD tory. The experiment has been tried in sistance in the defence of the island. It is forecastathe making of another and still more other French Colonies and has proved a not easy to account for the lukewarmness important line, namely, one to connect Ma. failure. which now prevails, for, apart from patriotic lacca with Pahang. As many of our readers considerations, the Corps offers considerable are specially interested in the latter state, attractions, with its shooting parties and as shareholders in the Punjom Mining prize competitions, and the number of young Company, we reproduce a further extract men in the colony is growing larger every from Governor Well's speech, which occurs kong Volunteers took place at the Head Quarters tact in the management, in fact it is an open of opinion that what is required for the pros. other officers present being Lieut. Woolley, No private parties could get that permission. secret that there has been some friction. In perity of Malacon, for the development of the Lieut. Holmes, and Lieut. Hawkins, R.A., the this connection the absence from the Negri Sembilan, and of Pahang is that a naw Adjutant. lar that, holding the position he does in the Corps, be should, on this particular occasion, have allowed any private sugagement to interfere with his attendance at its annual

PENINSULA. *--a more pleasing task to perform than that being beamed in by hostile tariffs, and we make. which fell to the lot of Sir FREDERICK WELD must exert ourselves to create new outlets. tration of the Government of the Straits Settle- small and yet undeveloped sources of the Government? ments in his farewell address to the Legisla- profit as we 'individually, refuse to tive Council of that colony. Sir FREDERICK | occupy ourselves with those small in-WELD was Governor of the Straits Settle- dustries that are so profitable to the consion of the usual term of a Governorship timet with us. It may be said that there is ately is not present. having been made in his case. In the course little now to make a railway for, but access of the few remarks he made in acknowledg- to Pahang by sea is impossible during one ing appreciative speeches made by two of monsoon. Perak and Salangor were very the unofficial members after the delivery of small a short time ago, but Perak and Sehis address, Sir FREDERICK said he believed langor have far more than compensated for he was the only Governor who had refused the loss of trade in Acheen, and Pahang is

Commission of twenty-five per cent. we ar- to Asiatic labourers may be gathered from carried out. rive at the sum of \$187.500 spent every the fact that the immigrants increased month in lottery tickets. Hongkong is one from 6,960 Indians and 81,261 Chinese of the principal markets for the tickets; in 1830 to 20,308 Indians and 151,576 Chi- PROTECTION IN FRENCH COLONIES. Chinese and Europeans slike buy them, and nese in 1886; the prosperity which attends the arrival of the list of prizes creates quite these immigrants in their new house is a "Anglomanie" is the title of an article in an excitement in the place. The amount of matter of common observation. Statistics a recent number of the Saigonnais, signed ation Committee. (Hear, hear). money drawn from the colony during the are not usually interesting, but we think it "Georges Marx," the nom de plums of a sed by Sergeant McBreen the accounts were un- I presume, according to the rules of most clubs, score mounted rapidly. At 85 a separation came, sufficient funds in the line of the line year must run at least into six figures. Some will be acknowledged that those given above lively writer who came out from France a animonaly passed.

who can ill afford to do so are tempted to East," but Singapore is beginning to run adheren's of the Dauphin, in Charles VI., year's Finance Committee consisted of Lieut. spend their \$6 a mouth in the hope of be- us closely. It must not be forgotton, shout Death to the tyrants, never shall the Mosely, Sergeant Dipple, Gunner Stewart. coming suddenly rich, and have to subject however, that the figures are for the English rule in France, belittle thought that a Lieut. WoodLEY-May I ask what is the use themselves and their families to privations in whole of the Settlements and not for Singa- day would come, in 1887, when, under a Re- of the Finance Committee? o pasquence. Amongst the well-to-do classes pore alone. It is, of course, impossible to public, we would be the voluntary tributaries the lettery is spoken of jokingly, and invest. say how much of the almost unparalleled of la perfide Albion." So the article comments in tickets are made purely by way of prosperity to which we have called attention mences. It goes on :- "Yes, Anglomania that the Sergeant in charge of these accounts preparation of the ground I paid 312", started on their second venture, Smith and chief object of the institution of the ground I paid 312". amusement—if the \$40,000 comes well and is due to the wise government of Sir FRE. home us in and surrounds us on all sides, paid the bills incurred by the Corps. A bill was Nine matches were played in all last year. Of Coxon bowling. The Army visited was again by have during the past twolve user to the wise government of Sir FRE. good, if not there is no harm done-but | DERICK WELD and how much to the force of and if we do not take ours, if we do not tak amongst other classes in the colony the circumstances. Given the natural elements of back in time, we will become nothing more bers went out for 0. Leach appeared, and once more the field St. Andrew's Hall at the disposal of these enlottery produces to a certain extent the same prosperity, and chergy are chergy and chergy and chergy and chergy are chergy and chergy and chergy are cher evils which led to the suppression of lotteries | them, and a place will prosper even in spit; of for on the banks of the Thames. It was held over and kept back for a long time this year cost about \$20. This is about the except of course the except of course the expense of gas or actual payevils which led to the suppression of lotteries them, and a place will prosper even in spit; of fog on the banks of the Thames. It was causing much trouble and inconvenience. I only piece of level ground in the Colony, and "stodged" representatives of the Hongkong ments out of pocket. The original debt of about in England. We notice that in the Straits bad government, In the Straits Settlements are told think this sort of thing tends greatly to bring I propose that when the grass is cut and the Cricket Club pursued the ball in its wild career \$100,000 still remains unpaid, and to this much Settlements a new Gambling Ordinance has these elements exist in a marked degree, us, who, smitten with everything that was discredit on the Corps. been introduced in which foreign lotteries but it may fairly be claimed for Sir Fre- not French, brought back with him, dans | There | Road! At last a separation came, Leach falling for eighteen years, but the Committee feel justiare dealt with. The Attorney-General, in DERICK WELD that the whole tendency of see malles d'emigré, the bizarre fancy of imital- but I understand you are asking a question speaking upon this part of the Bill, said the his government has been in the direction of ling the costume, the language, the food, the which only Capt. Francis can answer. He is not two Association, as well as two extra bladders and Maitland. (2 for 43). But when Barff joined promoters have been fully carried out, when lotteries were no doubt a source of danger | developing them. On only one question manners, and the customs of our neighbours present and therefore it is impossible to give any an inflator. I have still two balls, one Rawby Higginbotham matters became still worse for they see that during the past year, the premises to the community and a drain upon the was there any serious difference of opinion across the Channel. The evil has gone on information on the matter. resources of the colony; but the pecuniary between him and the community, as represented and to express certain things our district Woodber-I wish he had been here. loss was not the worst, it was the loss of sented by the unofficial members of Council, language no longer suffices; we have, Ol of the accounts pays bills, but only on the signacharacter of the population; it was impossi- and that was with reference to certain phases shame! replaced it by English. Open the ture of the Commanding Officer, who is exofficion ble that frugality and economy could flourish of the land question. In the Straits Settle- dictionary at the letters W and Y and what a member of the Finance Committee. where the gambling spirit existed; gambling ments, as in Hongkong, the arrangements will you find? wagen, water-closet. The voting for the Finance Committee then was always an apology for idleness and er - with regard-to-the occupation of and title to whig, -whist, -wigwam, yard, etc .-- a greater; took place, with the result that the following

But it is when we turn from the Settle- that, quality for quality, the former are to drill at the same time. As I said before, it is keep the ground in order if a trench were dug when F. Maitland joined Coxon, there being 5 Hoppins, Hon. J. Bell-Irving (Directors), Messrs. it is patronised by Europeans as well as ments themselves to the Protected States much cheaper, a French sporting gun cost. The most business is to also the Protected States much cheaper, a French sporting gun cost. by the native community. It will be interest- that we see the good effects of Sir France being as good as the control of the see the good effects of Sir France being as good as the control of the contr WELD's policy most clearly manifested. The sa English gun of the same description cost- year, and as soon as the recruits render themportion of His Excellency's speech dealing ing three hundred frances more. At this selves effective that is required of them. Committee:-Lieut. Edmonds, R.E., Lieut. Metwith these is one of the most interesting point the Saigonnais steps in again, and says Recruits come here for two or three times and chapters of modern colonial history it has that it is not only in the matter of arms that then find it too much trouble and do not turn Hayllar. ever been our pleasure to read. The area of the French are equal if not superior to their up again. I was not here last season, but it British influence in the Malay Peniusula has neighbours, and he instances—this is really seems to me that a good many of our men che been doubled by caceful means, and that serious !—perfumery, biscuits, mackintostes of every member of the Corps to render him sift influence is now paramount over the whole (spelt "makintoch"), and the chapeaux as efficient as possible. In the present state of From the remarks made by Major Tripp at of the Peninsula south of the Samese or de Laville, which are infinitely lighter politics at home England may be drawn into a the meeting of the Hongkong Volunteers on semi-Sismese districts. Pahang has lately than the "cap d'un cokness de la ciré." war at any moment, and it is the duty of every Tuesday it would seem that the enthusiasm come under it, and, as we remarked the other The writer then goes on to disown any young man in the Colony to join and work hard of the members of the Corps is at a low ebb. day, an era of prosperity will appeality open heatility to the British nation, in fact to until he make himself effective. (Appleuse). Last season out of a force of over eighty for that state. According to Sir Frederick express his admiration of its energy, and to England would never have been in the proud only fifty turned up to drill, thirty-five WELD Pahang is probably richer than Perak. urge the French to imitate and surpass it; position she is now had it not been for her Volunmen, including Sergeants and Corporals, The progress of the toric is indicated by the but he objects to see French industry distingtion and appearance at all control of the progress of the toric is indicated by the but he objects to see French industry distingtion and appearance at all control of the progress of the toric of the progress of the progress of the toric of the progress of the toric of the progress never putting in an appearance at all. figures Sir Frederick gives in his speech, payaged in order to benefit that of any other young men at home. I trust you will go forward As Major Tripp says, this is a perfect The revenue has in seed from \$582,496 in country. In conclusion he urges a protect with a will. Let us see in Hongkong Volumfarce. Even of the fifty who did attend drill 1880 to more than \$1,686,774 during the tive policy for France and its possessions, teers not only the name but the reality. Let each some, we gather, did not attend the number present year, while the exports have in and especially that Annam, Tonquin, Cam- individual member by the bringing up of new of times required to entitle them to rank as creased from \$1,906,951 in 1880 to \$8,674.031 bodin, and Coobin-China should be preserved recruits and by every means in his power do his efficients, because we are told that "recruits in 1886 and the imports from \$2,231,047 to for French trade exclusively. There is a best to promote the welfare of the Corps. Do come two or three times and then find it too \$5,586.562. In the face of figures like these good deal that is amusing in the article, not leave everything to the officers. The effimuch trouble and do not turn up again." it is allowable to look to the States of the with its perfumery and bisouits, mackin-We hope the Corps is not going to break Malay Peninsula to compensate the British toshes and bats. But the shutting in of a allow me to introduce to you our new Adjutant, up like its predecessors. The men have trader for the loss of the markets in Indo- tive try like French Indo-China by pretec- Lieut. Hawkins. (Applause). I do not propose shown at their annual competitions that China which the French are now attempting countariffs, cutting it off from trade with to go into the question of subdivisions now.

of mining, and consequent gain in revenue,

promotion to a great colony in order to re- probably richer than Perake and Selangor, turn to his work in the Straits, and he might and may one day compensate, or help ma. Company. I presume we could make one pay- the Corps. (Applause). asy an extension was not "granted" to bim, terially to compensate, for the proportion of ment and have done with it? but that he was asked to return. The ex- loss we may suffer from trade restrictions at have sent to Mr. Cross, of how Mr. Holmos's suggestion was to be carried out. captured Barff's wicket, and Saunders, who succeed Governor undoubtedly had his heart in his Saigon. Pahang should be, in my opinion, go on making these payments which by this was already full. He did not see how they could Higginbotham, but almost immediately lost the work, and if the extension was intended as a penetrated by roads from Perak and Selangor time must have paid for the fittings, and the get a more energetic and hard working set of latter, caught by E. W. Maitland off Coxon.

t un matters of high policy he had in hand. on the Upper Muar near Kwala Pilab. From regard to putting up and paying for these fit- and unable to give sufficient reason for his ab- rest of the innings needs little description, During the term of his Governorship the Kwala Jampel, too, the inland trunk line of tings, and ask them to take them over. HUNGKONG.

Some years ago it was proposed in Hong-kong, in connection with legislation respecting public gambling, to make the sale of for-the Native States out of the Question, was ing public gambling, to make the sale of for-the Native States out of the Question, was ing public gambling at the sale of for-the Native States out of the Question, was a sale as them to the sale of for-the national states and the sale of for-the national states and the sale of for-the national states are not had at some future date a railway. It is the sale of the Chairman—That is so, but we have not from the left hander over the City Hall was nearly taken at the wicket by Lloyd. He ammunition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the characteristic section.

The Chairman—That is so, but we have not from the City Hall was neatly to condition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the characteristic section.

The Chairman—That is so, but we have not from the City Hall was neatly to condition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am given to understand the munition is that I am eign lottery tickets illegal. The proposal in 1880 \$2,361,300; the probable revenue for the commencement of a railway inland The CHAIRMAN-We are entitled to 10,00. my name to you and for the hearty manner in Petts put his leg where his bat ought to have fell through, because certain of the unofficial for 1887 amounts to \$3,765,000. During from Malacca. I have thought that in so rounds from the Government, 6,000 rounds have which you received it. I am sure that I shall be been, and was out l.b.w. for 0. Darby hit freely members expressed their personal partiality the same period the trade has increased by important a matter, in view of my immodiate been used, but these have been paid for out of most happy to do anything that lies in my power for 2, not out. Total, 95. for this particular form of public gambling. almost 64 millions of dollars, namely, from departure from the colony, it was my duty the funds, and I have requisitioned the Govern- to make the Corps as efficient as possible. (Ap- Wilson and Lloyd opened the proceedings The sale of Manila lottery tickets has con- \$161,770,000 in 1880 to \$225,660,000 in to take no step that might in any way fetter ment for the value. increases every month, for the popularity of 423,384 in 1881 to 506,000 (estimated) at the on which so much depends, especially for and that in addition to the value of the 6,000 the lottery seems constantly to wax greater. end of 1886. Education has much more than Malacca, that I have thought it right to put rounds we are also entitled to 4,000 rounds of

It is not so many years since the first prize kept pace with the increase of population: my views on record." Such excellent effects ammunition? was only \$8,000; now it is \$40,000, and the in 1881, the number of schools inspected having hitherto followed the opening up of The Chairman-Yes, I have indented for other prizes have been increased in number was 69, and pupils presented for examina- communications in the Native States, that them. and amount, the total value of the prizes at tion 2,421; these numbers had increased there can hardly be a doubt that the views Lieut. Woolley-I am very sorry Capt. the present time being \$150,000. Adding hast year to 177 and 6,161, respectively, of Sir Frederick Weld as to the particular ou to this sum the Philippine Government's The attraction the Settlements hold out routes here enumerated will ultimately be

.. exception to the rule. Hougkong has few months ago to assume the editorship of The Chairman-The next thing we have to the accounts as being correct, and I therefore Saunders. Lammert, after making 28 by some until the comment ment of the comme considered itself the " hub of the that journal. " When M, HALEYY made the do is to elect a Finance Committee. The last propose that they be passed.

travagance and not infrequently led to actual. land had been until lately of a very inade. | number of English words in fact than French gentlemen were elected :- Lieut. Woolley, crime. It is accordingly proposed to agis- quate description, and widespread confusion words." Wigwam, by the way, is North Sergt. Osborno, Gunner Stewart. late against lotteries. We have not seen a and uncertainty was the result. One of Sir American Indian. The article goes on your Commanding Officer, it may be as well if, copy of the Bill, and in the condensed report FEEDERICK WELD'S tasks has been to to lament over the state of things of which before separating, I address a few words of the Attorney-General's speech in the straighten out this matter, and on such a the introduction of foreign words into you. It is my opinion first of all that the drill Straits Times the provisions in respect of subject difference of opinion might well be the language is taken to be an indica- sessons are too long. Last year the season this matter are only briefly mentioned; but expected. We are not in a position to ex- tion, and points with indignation to the lasted from October till March, but if we it would seem that every ticket found is to press an opinion on the merits of that dis- Monsieur who, not content with having his shorten the season for drill it is imperative be forfeited and every sate of one to be void. pute, which, without lessening the esteem in clothes made in London, even sends his that the men belonging to the Corps should . If this is all the Bill has to say on this point which the Governor was personally held, shirts there to be washed. Then we come make themselves efficient during that season. The list of last season shows that out of a force it is doubtful whether it is likely to have seems nevertheless to have fed to a slight to the motive of the article. The Figure of about eighty only fifty turned up to drill. It president, and I now beg to much effect. What would be required in feeling of estrangement of late, between him had published a series of articles in which is no good men joining the Corps for the sake of Tripp be elected president. Hongkong, if the matter were being dealt and the community. His Excellency carried the work of the English gunsmiths was peeing their names on the roll. It is a perfect. Dr. Thompson seconded. with here, would be to make the hawking of out his views, by the aid of the official ma- favourably compared with that turned out farce. Here we have a list of thirty-five men intickets a punishable offence. And somer jority in the Legislative Council, against of French establishments. This called forth cluding Sergeauts and Corporals, I am sorry to or later the matter will, we think, have the ununimous cote of the

probably the amount of money spent on senior unofficial member of the Council, in English arms to the judgment of the in- December to the 15th March. I relieve effect lam a good deal caught by Potts off Barff: E. W. Maitland sucthem does not amount to half as much as speaking after the delivery of His Excel- ternational jury at the Universal Exhibition tives from drill from the last to the light that spent on the Manila lottery. If lotter lency's address, did not characterise the of 1889. The Gaulois also took up the case December because a great many of our alwork. I may be able to look after the ground for was getting bad, and misjudging one from Barif ies are to be legislated against at all it is measures objected to by any stronger epithet in opposition to the Figure, and in contrasts Volunteers are also rowing men, and they cannot you cheaper and better than you could otherwise be was smartly taken in the slips by "His were present—Hen. P. Ryrie (Chairman) Hon. ing French and English guns, maintained possibly be in training for that and turning up get it done. I also think that it would tend to Honour." Things looked bad for the C. C.

they are able to handle the guns effect to closecto him by means of hostile tariffs, the world in general, so to speak, is not tively and make good practice at the Dozing the last few years roads have been in itself amusing, but quite the contrary. .. d up in all directions in these States : If Grouges Mark would read a little politithat in an emergency they would, a garak a railway connects Lurut with Port | cal economy he would learn that that is not

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

The annual general meeting of the Hong- again.

The CHAIBMAN-Not any.

tion on that point. like to ask is about these payments to the Gas deal in the way of improving the efficiency of style. Barff followed, Coxon taking the ball

yery agreeable to himself, of completing cer- ly reach Pekan vid Kwaln Jempol, which is inform the Government what we have done with viding that any member not turning up to drill 'deservedly applanded on his retirement. The

tions we wished answered: Lieut. HOLMES—With regard to the shooting parties started at Kowloon and Stoncoutters' Island, I should like to know whether they were supposed to be under the regulation of the Recreation Committee or whither they were to be pass the accounts, but these are not completed up Play was resumed at 11.45 on Saturday. Committee trust, be considered satisfactory, as locked upon as a part of the ordinary drill.

The CHAIRMAN-Decidedly under the Recre-

The CHAIRMAN-Simply that there must be ginning of last season I endeavoured to get the for their plucky hitting at a critical time for the will doubtless reduce their plucky hitting at a critical time for the will doubtless reduce their plucky hitting at a critical time for the some one to look after the accounts. Lieut. Woolley-I was under the impression successful. For cutting down of the grass und After tiffin. Scanlan and Higginbotham money making was the principal or even a

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, as I am now

to be dealt with. The keeping of bers. Time will show which side was in the armouriers de Paris, who express their desire present idea is that drill for recruits and non. Football is a game I take much interest in all ing down for 6, viz. Platt, Sawyer, and Lloyd. agencies for native lotteries is illegal, and right, but we notice that Mr. Shelford, and for effectives from the 15th the game now. I shall be pleased to do anything the score to 20, when the Military trundler was require from the effectives twelve drills in the the Committee. ciency and well being of the Corps depend on the

have. I think at the end of December we can make up the subdivision, and I trust you will do not think the expense of the ammunition Government. They were, so to speak, private parties, and I think gentlemen joining them

should flad their own ammunition. Lieut. WOOLLEY-I think perhaps some small grant might be made if we started the parties Sergt. DIPPLE-No one could obtain permisyear. Possibly there has been some want of in that portion referring to Malacca: -"I am on the 25th October. Major Tripp presided, the sion to shoot on the range except the Volunteers.

Lieut. HOLMES-With reference to the question of ammunition I think there would be no meeting of Captain Francis, who acted railway be made from Malacca, first to the as Commandant during Major Tripp's Tampin frontier, and then continued to year, of which I will read the summary. We parties, and while he was absent I took charge absence, may be remarked. Several ques- Kwala Jempol below Kwala Pilab on the have paid \$154.30 for ammunition. I find that by general consent, and I have in my pocket tions were put which it was said no one Munr, whence lies a short perfectly level 6,000 rounds of amounttion has been paid for out now a list of subscriptions which have not but Captain Francis could answer, and transit to the navigable headwaters of a of the funds which should have been paid for by the been collected. The gentlemen making up those regret was expressed that that officer tributary of the Palung. I have before one a Government, and I have sent in a requisition to the parties entered freely and willingly into the was not present to do, so. Captain Francis proposition from Messrs. HILL & RATHBORNE Government for the cost of 6,000 rounds, but at arrangement, and in some cases the money was is hardly the man to run away from a row, to make such, a railway on terms, generally present the matter is standing over. This would paid down and the remaining subscriptions were Leach (22 and 19), Barff (7 and 45), and which as a rule he shows more inclination to speaking, similar to those upon which they court than to shun, but it is certainly singuence the short of the season was over, and under these for the Hongkong, Cricket Club E. 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C., and Smith, Coxon, cent of the guaranteed rate of interest, at all year at the Bank of \$246; subscriptions, \$494; position as an officer for these parties, and it was and E. W. Maitland for the Hongkong Cricket events after the first year or two, whilst it interest from the Bank 39.79 giving us a balance too great a call on my time to attend the firing Club got most of the wickets. The fielding, will gain in saving of up-keep of reads, by of \$160.94, to which must be added the \$133 due practice every Sunday morning in face of the fact more especially that of the L. R. C., was good from the Government for the ammunition, which that they were originated for the sake of recrea- all round, but Wilson, Leach, Sawyer, and Ser. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MALAY | the promotion of settlement, of agriculture, will give us a balance of nearly \$300. I have tion. I should be very pleased to see them started combe. Smith showed most of that quality known examined these accounts and found them correct. again as I believe they helped considerably to as "dash" which it is so delightful to witness whilst the gain to commerce and business Before passing them I shall be pleased to hear make the men good shots; in fact, some of the [Lammert and others, please take note!] Few Colonial Governors can ever have bad generally is a first consideration. We are any remarks that any gentleman may have to men were quite equal to some of the best shots | The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment in the Colony. With regard to the question of played sweet music on Saturday afternoon, and Lieut. Woolley-I should like to ask how sub-divisions I think it would give encourage. there was a strong muster of Ladies to witness when he reviewed the history of his Adminis- It is one of our national faults to despise much ammunition the Corps has drawn from ment and satisfaction if the non-commissioned the defect of their Champions. The weather officers bould be appointed from the present throughout was glorious. effectives. Such an arrangement would Darby won the toss for the L. R. C. and Lieut, Woolley-May I ask how that is P possibly infuse fresh energy into the Corps, sent in Higginbotham and Groham to face The CHAIRMAN-That I cannot say: I was The great secret, according tomy idea, is that we the deliveries of Wilson and E. W. Muitnot here. Captain Francis is the only person should all work well together and endeavour land. Both played carefully, and runs came, ments for seven and a half years, an exten- timental peasant, and that are becoming ex- who can answer that question, and he unfortun- to preserve a good feeling all round, and if any- slowly. Wilson drew first blood, getting thing at any time occurs which is likely to mar Grabam caught in the slips. Scanlan fol-

the Gas Company, and told him that we could not He must remember that the list of sergeants ed, was out the same over. Huntsman joined compliment it was well deserved, and it gave at the Ulu, also vid Jelebu, and south by a Company are willing to sell the fittings as they men for sergeants then they had at present. His muings of 30 was played in his usual careful. him the opportunity, which we believe was railway from Malacca, which should ultimate now stand for \$100. Vy present intention is to Gunner Sherhend said there was a rule pro- style and included some pretty cuts. He was

sence was liable to be fined.

The sale of Manila lottery tickets has con- \$161,770,000 in 1880 to \$225,660,000 in to take no step that might in any way tester because of Leach and Barff. The Regimental "Bonnor" because of Leach and Barff. The Regimental Barff. The Regimental "Bonnor" because of Leach and Barff. The Regimental Barff. T

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

Victoria Recreation Club, on the 28th October. slips by Saunders off Leach. Stanley followed, H. L. Dennys (Secretary). Major Tripp presided. The notice convening the meeting having been | the fast bowler. At gunfire the score stood four | the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said -Our first business is to ting. to date. After paying all expenses, however, Maitland going to the wickets with Ped- although large sums have been expended upon there will remain a debit balance of \$10 to \$15. Ier, vice Stanley, absent. Leach soon got doing up the interior of the building which has There are still a few outstanding subscriptions. among Pedler's stumps (5 for 38) and Lam- never before been there are the The subscriptions for the ensuing season will, mert came in. Some hard hitting ensued and the City Hall was first op med in 12 9 there are still be sent out at once. I suppose we must take Haitland being well cought by Graham off Treasurer to enable the pince to be kept going

ground prepared by Government, but was un- Ludies' Recreation Club. are four new balls coming out, two Rugby and a victim to a smart catch at the wicket off E. W. Hed in considering that the ideas of the original and one Association. I have now, gentlemen, to the opposition. Six bowlers were tried, but still have been utilized by the Amateur Dramatic tender you my resignation as Secretary as I find runs came. It was at this period that Wilson's Club, the Sketching Club, the Cheral Society. I have no longer the necessary time to devote to absence was felt-3's and 4's (with an the Musical Club, and the Medical Society, and it, but I shall always be pleased to do all in my occasional 6 and 7 thrown in) followed other similar bodies, for their meetings, besides power to assist the Club. I have spoken to Mr. each other is quick succession, until the having afforded accommodation for the Cam-Wallace, and he has expressed himself willing to scere reached 134, when Barff was "c'aud b" bridge Local Examinations, the Organ fund take over the secretaryship. I therefore propose by Smith. His 45, which contained only 4 singles, fancy fair, and the annual bazaars of the that he be elected.

was elected without opposition. Mr. STEWART-LOCKHART-Before proceeding with any further business I beg to propose a case means half way down the pitch. After that the facilities they afford for quiet study vote of thanks to Mr. Hayllar. He has always performed his duties as secretary in a most satisfactory manner: he has devoted a great deal of time to the welfare of the Club, and I think it is due to him that the Club is in its present success-

The vote of thanks was carried by acclamation. Mr. HATLLAR-We have lost Mr. Foss, our Darby, who made 11 and 12 respectively, the rest | seconded by Mr. George, and carried nem president, and I now beg to propose that Major failed to score, and the innings ended for the con-

Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-I am sure, gentlemen. I feel | Platt and E. O. Smith to face Leach and Barff.

The following gentlemen were elected on the

calfe, Dr. Thompson, and Messrs. Wallace and Mr. HAYLLAB-Mr. Saunders has for some time been acting as honorary treasurer, and propose that he be confirmed in that post. Mr. MACKIN fosh seconded, and the proposition was carried nem. con.

Major Tripp—A list of matches will be drawn up by the Committee, and a memorandum of these will be sent to each member. The opening match of the season will be played on Thursday,

There being no further business, the meeting closed after a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB v. LADIES' RECREATION CLUB.

The above match, (played on the 28th and 20th October) the first important fixture of the season, resulted in a narrow, and somewhat had lost 6 wickets, but having headed their op-Before we touch that we must see what men we ponents on the first innings by 27, the match. according to Hongkong rules, had to be decided in their favour. Unfortunately for them, they then come up and see that we get the lists filled up were without Wilson's services during the sein a proper manner. With regard to the shooting | cond day's play, owing to illness, a very material parties which were got up by Lieut. Woolley, I less both in batting and bowling, and this, compled with the fact that the Cricket Club had | Wilson should be borne either by the Corps or by the to go in on both coessions in an indifferent light. may be said to have somewhat handicapped them. However, fortune, in the shape of the above mentioned gun from the Victor Emanuel, came when most wanted, and the Cricket Club scored their first win for 1887-88. The cricket during the two days was above the average in every department of the game, and to those engaged in it. more especially the "keen" ones, the match must have afforded genuine enjoyment. It is a F. Maitland .. 15 pity that on occasions such as these many good men who would like to play are compelled to stand down, but where the number is limited to 22 some disappointment is inevitable. Teams are

> himself sooner or later in a match. the L. R. C. Higginbotham (30 and 57),

has only to show a little form at the nets to en-

sure his being given a chance of distinguishing

tion to be signed and that it was not sent in nor notice. If the subdivisions were made at once field not a little more exercise. E. O. Smith and the non-commissioned officers chosen from was tried vice Wilson, and Stanley vice Mait innings by Sruns. The CHAIRMAN-I cannot answer any quest among the effectives, from mon who attend drills land, but still runs came. At last Leach, stepregularly and really take an active part in the ping out to an overpitched one from Stanley, Lieut. Woolley—Another question I should movement, we should, I think, be doing a great "yorked" himself after making 22 in capital from Stanley, and another good stand was made.

Huntsman in endeavouring to send a head ball

was capitally caught in the long field by Smith off Leach's fourth ball, not hav. ing even broken his duck. Coxon followed, but "Joss" was not propitious, as Wilson was subscribers to the City Hall was held on the soon after caught off his glove from a bumpy one 26th Oct. There were present—Hon. J. Bellof Barff's. (2 for 6). F. Maitland joined Coxon, Irving (Chairman), Hon. A. P. MacEwen.

The annual meeting of the members of the and things looked a little better for the L.R.C. Messrs. H. Hoppius, W. H. F. Darby. H. N. above Club was held in the Gymnasium of the At 27, however, the former was well caught in the Mody (Committee), A. J. Leach, E. George, and but soon lost Coxon, bowled by a trimmer from The SECRETARY roud the notice convening wickets for 32, E. W. Maitland and Stanley bat-

free hitting, was howled by Grahum. Platt. It appears impossible to keep "white auts" Mr. WALLACE seconded, and the accounts were | Sawyer, and Smith contributing small but use. Allageraer out of the annual reports but so far as ful scores, helped to swell the total to 122, the can be ascertained the building is now free Mr. HAYLLAR-I have a few remarks to make, last named carrying his but for 6. Lammert fro any live insects, and the substitution of iron gentlemen, with your permission. At the bar and E. W. Maithad are entitled to great praise columns for the old wooden pillars in the library,

ground prepared it might be advisable to allow to the boundary, aye, even down the Queen's beadled the loss of all interest on the money

respectable total of 199. Being 178 to the ball the H. C. C. started | maeting their second innings at 4.15 p.m., sending in left the ground to fulfil some engagement). To make matters worse Graham rattled down Maitland's middle stump within ten minutes of "time" after he had made 4. However, Lammert, who followed, managed to stop several straight ones. and at gunfire the score stood at 60 for six wickets (Lammert not out 21, Coxon not out 41) the

Cricket Club gaining the verdict on the first ! Next Friday and Saturday the Club play the 58th Regiment With their recent additions. "Bradlaugh's tiwn" can put a botter team in the field than they had last season, but will have to accounts, I hope, will be considered satisfactory work hard, nevertheless, to beat the local eleven.

The following are the full scores :-

THE LADIES' RECREATION CLUB. . Suchad IRNEADS. A. de C. Scanish, b E. W. Maitland 6 E. O Smith v Lloyd, b E. W. Mait-

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THE HONGKUNG CRICKET CLUB. made up solely on individual merit, and a man

A. A. Lloyd, &-th, o T. 4. Smith, b Maitland, a Snunders, b Leach & b Grahum Capt. Stanley, c Pot s, b Darby ... 6 ... E. W. Maitland, c Graham, b C. H. C. Plati; o Higginbotham, b Pedler, seth, b Leath 1 Lonmert, b Graham 28 for aut.

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Leach	70	38	2	3	
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Graham	62	19	3 .	3	
Darby	80	12	2	1	
	8	broom	Innings.		
Leach	60	18.	4	1	
Barff	45	26	_	4	
Graham	15	10		1	
Stowart	5	_	1		

A cricket match was played on the Hongkong Cricket Ground on the 27th October between B. Byramjee, J. Jamasjee, Ip Lan Chin, Ng Lieut. Woolley—I have heard it stated that that general good feeling, whether it concerns lowed, but did not stay long, being bowled by teams from the 5/1 Royal Artillery and the Lan Tong, Ho Kom Tong, Ng Awei, R. H. Burthe Quartermaster Sergeant sent in the requisi- officers or men, it should at once be brought to Maitland. Leach joined Higginbotham and the Army Medical Staff Corps on the Cricket der, A. J. V. Ribeiro, and W. A. Cruikshank Ground, the Gunners winning on the first! The following are the scores:-

5/1 ROYAL ARTILLERY v. MEDICAL STAFF

Gr. Richardson, run out Buter, Collins, o Burr, b Shompeon Gr. Teywood, o and t Shobridge Or. Young, e Burr. Gr. Nayler, o Shobridge, h Thompson ... Byce 7, w b 2

BIE ROYAL ARTILLERY.

FIRST INNINGS.

MEDICAL STAFF CORPS. Piner Immirce. Barguon Scanlan, b Naylor ... Corpl. Douglas, b Naylor Surgeon Yarr, b Naylor Pie. Gregory, run out ..

HONGKONG CITY HALL.

The annual meeting of the shareholders in and

The report was taken as read. The CHAIRMAN said-The report will, the

hat he be elected. was well hit. Graham was "s and b" Smith Baxter Mission School and the French Con-Lieut. METCALVE seconded, and Mr. Wallace without scoring and Stowart followed: Again vent. The fact, too, that the Free Library runs came fast, the latter bateman letting out and Museum continue to be resorted to by such freely at everything within reach, which in his large numbers of visitors encourages the hope rattling up 35, which included some fine hits, he and recreation are appreciated and the Commitfell a victim to one from the left-hander, which tee only regret their inability to expend money kept low. Higginbotham had previously lost his in the purchase of additional books and objects wicket to a catch by Sawyer, off Maitland. His of interest. Before moving the adoption of the innings of 57 was a really good one, and we hope | report I shall be glad to answer any questions. to see him keep up his form throughout the No questions being asked the CHAIRMAN season. With the exception of Huntsman and moved the adoption of the report, which was

.There was no further business before the

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

The fourteenth ordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Union Insurance Society of Canton. Limited, was held at the Society's head office, Honykong, on the 27th October, 1857. There fit, T. Jackson, J. Grant, T. H. Whitehead, B.

Layton, A. da Silveira, and Douglas Jones (Acting Secretary.) The Acting Secretary read the notice convening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, my duty is to submit to you for your adoption or otherwise the annual report of the Directors with the accounts attached thereto. The report and accounts have now been in your bands for some time and would therefore ask you to take them as read, as we have now done for some years past. The by the shareholders. Although the net preminm shows a diminution of \$133,000 odd, yet on the other hand that is counterbalanced by the smaller amount of the losses, which is \$155,000 less than the previous year. You will sen that we have been able to keep up the 25 per cent beaus to contributors, also that we have placed a larger sum to reserve fund than last year, and further, that we have been enabled to increase the dividend to shareholders slightly. The ac-have begun I have considerable confidence that twelve months hence you will prob bly have

happy to say, have some for was dies contributors, By and apparently are riving the office their best support. This, gentlemen, is a very satisfactory feature in our business, and we only hope the shareholders will continue to do so. I have myself not the slightest doubt on the subject. Gentlemen. with these remarks I beg to move that the report and accounts presented to you be adopted by this meeting.

Mr. GEORGE seconded. The CHAIRMAN-The adoption of the report being duly proposed and seconded I shall be happy to answer any questions before putting it to the meeting. No questions being asked the motion was put

and was carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. BOTTOMLEY, seconded by Mr. Jackson, the retiring Directors, Messrs. W. H. F. Darby and H. L. Dalrymple, were re-On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by

Mr. WHITEHEAD, the auditors, Mesars J. H. Cox and R. Lyall, were re-elected. The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, I have now to announce that the dividend warrants will be ready to-morrow. There being no further business. I have to thank you for your attendance.

Mr. JACKSON-I beg to propose a vote of thanks to the directors, managers, and general staff of the Company for the very admirable roport they have presented to us to-day The motion was carried by acclamation. The CHAIRMAN-I am sure the Secretaries.

Agents, and Managers, as well as the Directors. are very much obliged to you for this proof of your confidence.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

The sixth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held on Saturday, the 29th October, at the office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., the General Agents, Hongkong, Hon. J. Bell-Irving presided, and there were also present :-Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr. C. D. Bottomley and Mr. W. H. F. Darby, (Consulting Committee); Hon, A. P. MacEwen, Messra, E. George, A. F. Smith, A. E. Vaucher, A. G. orris, G. C. Anderson,

The CHAIRMAN said—As the report and relative statement of accounts have been in your hands for some time. I presume we may follow the precedents of former years and take them as read. I venture to think that you will concur in the opinion of the General Ag nts and Consulting Committee that the results obtained for the year 1886 are very satisfactory. They indicate substantial progress: for, notwithstanding some exceptionally heavy losses, we have been able to recommend a total return of 25 per cent. to contributors of business, and the strengthen. ing of the Reserve Fund by the considerable sum of \$42,000, thereby increasing it to \$230,000

(Secretary).

be put to me. No questions being put, the CHAIRMAN moved that the report and accounts he adopted. Mr. A. F. SMITH seconded and the motion was carried. Mr. George proposed, and Mr. Byramjee so-

chall be glad to answer any questions that may

conded, that Messrs. Ryrie, Dalrymple, Bottomloy, Sassoon, and Darby be re-elected members of the Consulting Committee. Carried unanimously.

Mr. A. E. VAUCHER proposed that Mr. A. Coxon and the Hon. A. P. MacEwen be reelected auditors of the Company. Mr. JAMASJEE seconded, and the proposition was carried nem. con. The CHAIRMAN-The bonus warrants will be

ready on Tuesday, the 1st November. Mr. A. F. SMITH proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Directors for the favourable report they had presented and for their at. ranged that he should carry one hundred and tention to the business of the company. Mr. VAUCHER seconded, and the motion was

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, on behalf of the directors and myself, I beg to thank you heartily for the vote of confidence and thanks just passed. The meeting then closed.

WRECK OF THE BRITISH SHE "MONARCH" AND OF THE SPANISH SCHOONER "JESUSA."

The China and Menila Steamship Company's on the 27th October, brought up some of Hongkong defendant undertook to pay all ex- that the total number of passports taken out the officers and crew of the British ship penses of conveying them to that port. In event from the 23rd to the 28th May including the Monarch, which was wrocked on the 7th Sep. of anything happening which prevented the forty-two already mentioned was fifty-eight. to me. will be remembered that the grew were picked undertook to convey them back to Hongkong and five passports were taken out. I cannot say up by the Spanish schooner Jesusa, which was at his own expense. The defendant undertook by what steamers they were going to Honolulu. shortly afterwards also wrecked, and that on the to provide the passengers with food and noces- Defendant commenced going through the list latter occasion the captain of the Monarch and saries on the voyage. This agreement was of one hundred names given him by plaintiff as three of the crew word drowned. The following signed on the 29th April, and the hundred pas- the passengers who had taken out passports and account of the double-disaster has been kindly sengers were to be ready to start within twenty- comparing them with witness's register of pass-

Monarch. The British ship Monarch, 1,861 tons, Capthe 1st September for New York with a the agreement was perfectly legal and capable 20th May. tain Corbett, left Manila at 1 p.m. on cargo of sugar and hemp, the vessel at the ef being carried out, and it was entirely the fault | Defendant said he was able to prove that none time being staunch and strong and well-fitted in every way to perform her intended voyage. able winds, and on the 2nd September Corregidor to give notice to the Harbour Master, have his defendant said there were only three-names out At the time of starting there were light favour-Taland was passed, with a light N.W. wind. vessel properly surveyed, and obtain a licence of the hundred on the list given him by plainshifted and the sun became obscured, but had given no notice to the Harbour Muster and Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-The passthey were steering a S.S.E. course, the thick weather but with light airs still continuing. Captain Corbett, the master, who was on deck. Heavy breakers were at that time running on that amount placed on board. and the decks lifting. All hands got into the boats and reached the shore in safety, managing wreck. On the 8th September the boats were lannehed, and they proceeded towards Mamburoa.

They there found the Spanish schooner Jesusa, the master of which promised to take them on to Manila, giving them in the meantime board and lodging and treating them during the eleven days they remained there with every kindness. On the 18th September they left in the Jesusa. Towards midnight a strong gale arcse accompanied by heavy rain. The wind and rain incrossed in violence, and about 3.30 a.m. breakers went on deck, and saw breakers close under l the lee. One of the Monarch's boats was being towed astern and Captain Corbett gave orders to have it i zought alongside. The anchor and hoat and coolie here. I advanced defendant was let go and Mr. Johnson belped the master \$70 for fitting up the bunks, \$15 for the furnace of the Jesusa to veer away the cable. It was at and pans for cooking, and \$15 for firewood. I this time that Captain Corbett, the second mate, have not been repaid. Cunningham, and four seamen -Andersen, Dews. Radford and Crupp-got into the bost. The waged to put one hundred and thirty-five men on boat immediately filled, turned over, and Captain Cunningham and Andersen alone being saved. the vessel, and at daylight one of the orew had been viséd by the Consul for Hawaii two or hands were hauled through the surf to shore. Some clothing and books floated on shore, as did thecaptain's trunk, which latter not being locked. its contents were washed away. The ship's artiashore they proceeded to the village of Salbayan which was reached at 6 p.m. on the 22nd September. Here they were taken charge of and well treated by the priest of the village. The crews-numbering about twenty-five men-of both the Monarch and the Jesusa remained at Salbayan for over a fortnight. The master of the Jeausa then chartered a small schooner, and both crews embarked for Mania; which was reached safely on the 13th October.

DISASTROUS COLLISION OFF THE COAST OF FORMOSA.

left here on the 11th October for Yokohama, ran into the German schooner Louise of the German schooner Louise of the laws here. We deal in Californian and lad the departure of the steamer and had Captain Holm.

of the loss of the German barkentine Louise by | 858 passage money. last evening (19th inst.), had on board Captain | tell him they were ready.

gulate on the 22nd October.

SUPREME COURT: 25th October IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING

CHIEF JUTIOE.

The plaintiff was a merchant residing at No 51, Master. I refused to do this. On the 27th | down here to be repaired; I was introduced to Tung Cheong and Chan Luk for P-For stone. the title of Sui Woo Loo. Defendant, who was in gard for debt, was the charterer of the American gard to the marker of taking anything from Hongkong.

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terest thereon from the time he received that to the office on the 3rd June, about an hour besum, as also the 3830 with interest, and also such fore I was arrested. I had made every arrangefurther sums as the Court should think fit and ment on the vessel for the carrying of one hund. fitted up while the vessel was in Hongkong !-answer to the petition was that the contract was pared, and application would have been made for passengers ready for him. He denied over hav. ceed with the forty-five men. ing refused to take the passengers. He stated | The further hearing of the case was adjourned that after the agreement was made it was ar- till this morning at half-past ten c'clock. thirty-five passengers, and he therefore claimed \$2,025 as their passage money. He admitted having received \$5,500. He stated that plaintiff had never tendered him any bill or demanded payment. He claimed that it was plaintiff who defence:fuiled to carry out the terms of the contract and H. C. Maclean said-I am in charge of passhad thereby caused him beavy losses. Plaintiff ports for Honolulu requiring to be viséd. It is had placed him in a position which left him en- necessary for Chineseemigrants to Hawsii to have tirely without the means of presuring a lawyer passports. These passports must be vised at the

receiving. By the agreement defendant undertook were going by the Mercury to Honolulu. Several to take the passengers from Hongkong or from more passports were taken out during that inso ne other place named by him. In the case terval, but I cannot say by what steamer they passengers landing in Honolulu the defendant From the 20th to the 23rd May one hundred supplied to us by Mr. Johnson, chief mate of the nine days from that date. Attached to the ports viséd between 20th and 28th May. agreement was the receipt signed by the defendant for the \$5,500 passage money received from | ject of this was. It was quite possible that the the plaintiff. He (Mr. Francis) submitted that passports might have been taken out prior to the Under the Emigration Ordinance (5 of 1874) it fore the 20th May. was the duty of the charterer or owner or agent from the Colonial Secretary. The defendant tiff which appeared on witness's register.

by dead reckoning they were about forty had taken no steps to have his vessel surveyed ports are issued in Honolulu. It is compulsory as to fittings, accommodation, &c., and had made that the passports should be viséd. From the South-easterly course was then taken, and on the no application to the Colonial Secretary for a 30th April to the 20th May the total number of licence. Before the date assigned for the sail- passports viséd was tifty-eight. Sometimes a perienced. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the vessel only lug of the vessel plaintiff had got the hundred bundle of passports numbering perhaps twenty did twenty-four miles. On the 6th September passengers ready, but the captain and chief or thirty are sent to us to be vised without the officer of the ship refused to take them on men themselves coming to us. board with the exception of forty-five, twenty- | Defoundant, resuming his statement of his case five of whom he shipped as crew and the remain. | said—i gave notice to the Harbour Master that gave orders that if the wind grew stronger the ing twenty—the number he was permitted to Mr. Sheppard would not as passenger broker. carry in the ordinary way without licence—as wish to correct a statement made yesterday. I sounding was taken and no bottom found at passengers. He (Mr. Francis) submitted that the did not withdraw my application for a survey to forty-five fathoms. At 0.45 a.m. on the 7th contract was one and indivisible, and as defendant be made. Regarding the \$70 I have received September, the chief mate (Mr. Johnson) report- refused to carry the whole of the hundred pas- I stated on the receipt that the sum was a payed to the captain that he heard the noise of sengers he had broken the contract. Under those ment on account of passage money for a further breakers, to which the captain replied that they circumstances they were entitled to the return number of passengers. I admit having given could be heard a long way off. The chief mate of the \$5.500, the passage money paid for the orders for provisions, but I distinctly deny that went on the main deck, and bauled the mainsail hundred massengers. In a letter dated 30th May the provisions stated on the list supplied by furniture was sold some time last year. up and the topmast staysail down expecting defendant gave notice to the plaintiff that he plaintiff were ever put on board. I have a sudden shift of the wind. Shortly afterwards would take the remainder from Yokohawa, but here a receipt for twenty-one tens of water which he saw breakers, and reported to the master, and by the agreement in case of the port from which I had put on board myself, and it would be quite the man at the wheel also reported having seen the passengers were taken being changed de- impossible to have put any more on board. I 1885. them. All the hands were at once called on deck. fendant was to give five clear days notice before saw the captain just before he left and he told me

to clear away the anchors. The captain and the the time appointed for the vessel's sailing, where- there were no provisions on board. steward took a sounding and found fourteen as his letter was not sent until two days after fathoms. The captain ordered the star. the vessel had actually sailed. With reference he put those provisions on board. board anchor to be let go. This was at to the \$330 that was claimed for provisions, on once done, and the vessel, holding well, the plaintiff going on board before the ship sail- receipt for money paid by him for these veered away to forty-five fathoms. It was then ed he found that not withstanding the agreement provisions, but he has not produced it. The about 1.20 a.m. The sails were clewed up, and defendant had placed no provisions whatever on Emigration Cofficer gave me instructions that the master ordered the boats to be got ready. board, and plaintiff therefore had provisions to all the men would have to go before the

my firm is Sui Woo Loo. Defendant came to my bers of plaintiff's firm told me that they had not sold her. shop on or about the 23rd April last. I made an | been able to procure passports as the price had agreement with him. The agreement was drawn gone up awing to the demand for them. After than an hour and a half the ship was a total up in Mr. Ewens a citico. It was interpreted to he gave me instructions to let the vessel process me and I signed it. Under that agreement, on the to sea with the forty-five I had no further comfollowing day I paid \$1,000 bargain money, and imunication from him about any other passseveral days afterwards I paid defendant \$500. On lengers being ready. If he sent fifty-five more Muy another \$2,000. The receipt attached to the agreement is for the whole sum of \$5,500, the charter party of the Mercury ?--Yes, I proand is signed by defendant. On the 28th May | duce it. I took forty five passangers alongside the Mercury and my foki took fifty-five. The forty-five | will see there is a great deal of scratching out in passengers were taken on board. The fifty five it. were refused and were brought back. The men I took on board complained that there were no for chartering the vessel?-8,000 gold dollars. were then in the saloon cabin. They provisions on board. I sent for some provisions for the round voyage; \$4,000 was due on the arimmediately and placed them on board. The rival of the vessel in Hongkong; I paid \$500 value of the provisions thus placed on board was down in advance. 3225, but I also paid for putting water on board

Cross-examined by defendant-I never enboard the Mercury. I had one hundred men Corbett and three of the seamen were drowned, ready to put on board. The book produced contains the names of the hundred men. Each of Those on board clambered to the fore part of these men had passports for Honelula, which carrying?-2,000 tons. having swam ashore and made fast a rope, all three days before the day, fixed for departure. I did give orders for the ship to proceed to sea with forty-five men, twenty-five as crew and the remainder at passengers. I did not tell you that the other fifty five men had not their papers | the sale of that cargo f-\$1,800.

cles, the official log-book, and a few other papers | ready and were not prepared to go. I never prowere washed up on to the beach. On getting posed that after the forty five had been despatched we should meet in Mr. Ewens's office and tons of stones. arrange for the shipment of the remainder. By his Lordship-The whole of the hundred men were ready on the 26th May. Defendant came to my shop and I told him I had them ready. Jose Gutierrez said—I amclerk in the Colonial Secretary's Office. It is my duty to keep the register of emigration licenses. No license was cargo I had on board some clothing. issued or application made for such license

> never surveyed for emigration purposes. No Why were your things left on there if you in- the forty-five. He said there was some trouble with to leave by another. license was ever issued through the Harbour tended remaining in Hongkong?-I was going the others. Master's Office to her as a Chinese passenger ship. to join the vessel at Yokohama.

ran into the German schooner Louise off the the plaintiff's hong. We deal in Californian and left ?- About \$700. north of Formoss on Wednesday, the 19th Octo- Hawaiian goods. We also send passengers to Did you not state in your answer to the petiber, and sank her. No lives have been lost, the Honolulu. I remember taking fifty-five passen- tion that you were a resident of Yokohama?—Yes. Brewer to know if he would survey the ship? crew of the Louise having all been picked up by gers to the Mercury on the 28th May. Forty- What did you mean by that statement F-I had Yes, about the 7th May. the Metapedia. The Louise left Amoy on the five passengers went off in another boat with the a business in Yokohama, and when I wrote that 21st September in ballast for Newchwang. She plaintiff. The passengers I took were not answer I was under the impression the firm was of the ship ?-Yes. was a vessel of 280 tons and was commanded by allowed to go on board, and I brought them on still in existence. shore again. Each of them hads paper from You have resided then for some years in Yoko-The Yokohama papers give brief particulars | the Hawaiian Government. They had each paid | hama?-About sixteen years.

collision with the steamer Metapedia. The By his Lordship-The whole of the hundred me. Japan Mail says:-"The British steamer men were ready by the 26th May. Defen- What was the cause of your being arrested on allowed to take emigrants?-No she had only Metapedia, Captain Purvis, which arrived here dant came to our shop and I heard the plaintiff | the 26th May ?-It was an account for two life just come out of dook. Holm and the crew of the German barkentine | Peul Bohm, defendant, said-I chartered the | What was the amount of this little bill?—\$260.

Louise, sunk by collision with the Metapedia at Mercury in Honolulu and came here in her. My Did you pay that bill or did the captain of the midnight on the 14th inst., in lat. 27 N. long. business was actually in Yokohama, but the Mercury ?-I paid it. 125 E. The Melapedia was prosecuting her vessel came here to be repaired. I was intro- With your own mony?—I had made arrange accepted, but I was arrested before I could pay charter of the vessel voyage from Hongkong to this port, the duced to Chun Kai Fong, who introduced me to ment with the captain that I could draw money the premium. Louise being bound to Newchwang from Amoy, plaintiff's firm and an agreement was drawn up when I wanted it. He had a surplus. tain's wife, a Japanese, and the cook, a China-grants for \$5,500. I received the money. On the man, being drowned, the Louise having sunk. 23rd May it was finally arranged that I should for some man, being drowned, the Louise having sunk 23rd May it was finally arranged that I should for some.

on board sufficient for these forty-five men, but I wanted it. I gave an order to plaintiff to put provisions on | It was only by colculating that you would be board conditionally on the one hundred and able to sell the cargo in Honolulu at twice what firmary ?-Yes. thirty-five men being sent on board. On the you paid for it that you would be able to pay the 25th May plaintiff told me that the passengers balance due on the charler party ?-Well, the from the Harbour Office. as previously arranged. I went to Mr. Sheppard, Yes, if you take an empty vessel backwards you and the captain before he sailed?—Yes. thought that a more gross case of swindling doubtless well aware, more valuable Government.

operation of our shareholders and supporters, if we escape disasters like the Unchi-Kan and Abris Carver, which become known to us after passengers and to find them in fuel, food, water was present at the time. I offered there that going to Yokohama for coolie labour?—That ports?—I am not quite sure, but I think I did. in the world, and he got the plaintiff was to find them in fuel, food, water was present at the time. I offered there that going to Yokohama for coolie labour?—That ports?—I am not quite sure, but I think I did. in the world, and he got the plaintiff was to find them in fuel, food, water was present at the time. I offered there that able an account as that which to day it is our and necessaries, and plaintiff was to find the the vessel should lay over till they had the full good fortune to present to you. Before moving passengers and pay defendant \$5,500 for their number ready if plaintiff was willing to pay depassage money. At the appointed time plaintiff murrage. He refused and told me to take the party, Hongkong, reserving the place you really ly nothing. had one hundred passengers ready to go, on forty-five and arrangements should be made to want to go to as an option?—I had reasons for board and paid the \$5,500, but defendant refused ship the remainder to Yokohama by steamer to doing so. to take thom. He refused also to repay the join us there. Having received this distinct \$5,508 received. Plaintiff also put provisions order the vessel left on the 28th May. I never on the Hawaiian Government?—There were on board to the value of \$330, and defendant re- received any information as to the men not being] fused to give compensation for this amount. allowed to go on board. On the 30th May I Plaintiff had suffered heavy damage by defend. went to Mr. Ewens's office to make arrangements

therefore prayed that the Court would order de formed that plaintiff had gone to Canton and fendant to repay the \$5,500 together with in- nothing could be done till his return. I went red ?- I made preparations for a hundred. the circumstances required. The defendant's red and thirty-five men. Everything was pre- They were not. illegal and therefore no proceedings could be a licence, but the application was rendered untaken on it; that plaintiff had not a hundred necessary through the order for the ship to pro-

26th October.

The hearing of the suit was continued. The following witnesses were called for the

to carry on his suit. He asked for the protectionsulates. I keep a register of the names of ion of the court and to be released from his persons whose passports have been viséd. From present position and granted such further the 23rd to the 28th May I vised the passports lief as the Court should think him justified in of forty-two passengers who stated that they of his taking them from some other port than were going. I find by referring to my register His Lordship said he did not see what the ob-

of defendant that it had not been carried out. of these men arrived here from the interior be-At the conclusion of comparing these names

His Lordship-The plaintiff has sworn that

Defendant-I have demanded of him the Harbour Office before leaving. On the 30th May plaintiff told me that he was able to ship came on afterwards. the 23rd May I paid him \$2,000, and on the 25th off as he says he did, I know nothing of it. Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-Have you

> Is this a copy?—No. it is the original. You Yes, a very great deal. What did you

Have you paid the balance of the \$4,000?—Yes. Where did you get the money from? - From from Yokohama? - Yes, I knew she was safe. cargo sold here which I brought from Honolulu.

Who did your business here for your -I did part of it through Measrs. Schellhass and Co. and | five passengers. partly myself. Had you a banking account here ?- No. How much cargo was the vessel capable of

How much sargo did you bring from Honelulu ?--About 200 tons. What did it consist of f-Old iron. -Anvilling-else!-Bottles----Old rubbish, in fact. What did you get

Did you take any cargo from here !-- Yes. What did it consist of?-I bought about 400 sulate there. What did you pay for them P-I cannot tell.

You can tell near about ?-- No. I do not wish to make a statement about anything of which I am not sure. We will not be too particular with you. With. would not go unless there were some provisions in \$500 will do .- About \$1,800. Besides this put on board.

Is your family still there?—No, they are with

quiry into the circumstances attending the loss day or two afterwards, told me he had only fortyof the Louise was to be held at the German Confive men ready, and as the demurrage was
sulate on the 22nd October

About \$500.

About \$500.

The life boats were part of the things you unfortunately a stranger to the colony, and had when did not actually see the boats being carried porium.—Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghai

You said he made you an advance?—Well you

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The life boats were part of the things you unfortunately a stranger to the colony. 13100 a day it was agreed that the vessel should can call it advance. I had made over the cargo | Were ordered to get ?-Yes.

depart with these forty-five men. I had provisions and everything to him and I drew money when

who agreed to arrange for the vessel leaving and forwards to Henclulu at \$8,000 per voyage Dennys and Mossop, appeared for the plaintiff.

Mr. Francis said this suit was brought by the defendant arrived to the de from this port, but the plaintiff could not ar- they are likely to be heavy.-It was my intenplaintiff to recover money paid to the defendant. and without taking them before the Harbour quite a private speculation. The vessel came

Is it not strange that you put in the charter

to fill the vessel with cargo

Although you had intended bringing a hund-What preparations?—Putting up bunks. Is it not strange then that these bunks were

How many bunks had you fitted when you arrived here in Hongkong ?-Forty-five large bunks between decks, and seventeen in the cabin. How many had you standing here in Hong- | Well, my lord, I was not going to give my case kong P-I gave orders for a hundred to be fitted. away. And you got the money to pay for them from the plaintiff, did you not P-It was my own money. But you got it out of another man's pocket?

eccipt for it.—I swear that I did. and I wrote to them to tell them I was coming. | member giving orders for procuring life boats insolvent when you left? - Certainly not. Were you not unable to pay your debts for

Well then you were what is generally known as insolvent?-There was a lot of money owing

cheques?—Of course they refused when I had no His Lordship-Then the firm was insolvent but unable to pay its debts. (To witness) Do Scheil & Co. provided the passage money was you owe any money in Japan now ?-Yes. How much ?-I cannot tell.

Is it over \$30,000?-No not nearly so much. Over \$5,000 I should think. What ship did you leave Japan in?-In my own ressel, the Mary C. Bohm. Where for ?- For a cruise. I had no special

You intended going back to Yokohama, then, after your pleasure trip?-It was not exactly a pleasure trip. I was looking round. It was my of the islands. You went out on a general inspection of the Pacific ?-Yes. What became of your furniture when you left

Yokohama ?-I had it put in godowns. What was the value of the furniture you left behind!-Am I bound to answer that question. His Lordship-I think you had better answer it. The suggestion is that you cleared out of

Yokohama and went to look for an island, to set-Mr. Francis-Is it not a fact that there was only an old hearse left behind f-Certainly not; I left some magnificent furniture behind, worth one hundred and thirty-five men ready, but as he about. \$1,000.

you filed a petition in binkruptcy?-No, the When did you leave Yokohama for your cruise visions were put on board. No such order as in the Pacific generally?-About two years ago. Will you give the year and month?—August, on board was given through me. There was no

the ship? -- Very little. When were you shipwrecked?—In December,

a half before the was repaired. Where did you go then?-To Honolulu. When did you arrive there?—In June, 1886. Did you go there in your own ship !- No, the

could. I got very little to do.

of the law !- No. I did not know the law sufficiently well for that. I put in so that they was a suggestion made, I cannot say by whom, mati Police Station, had orders, about the 15th could be sent on by steamer if necessary. What was the use of sending them on to some port by steamer when they could go in your ship ?- When I made the contract I did not

know whether the vessel would pass the requirements of the emigration Ordinance. His Lordship-Then if it was found that the vessel was not safe and you were not allowed ship emigrants here you were going to ship them

Where are the receipts?-I have not got give the order for the fitting up of these bunks? seeing numbers on the bunks. There was three of the beats, and on making en--On the 23rd May, when the agreement was arrangement made for an infirmary. made that I was to take one hundred and thirty-

paid?-No, all my papers went to Yokohama firmary. by the vessel. I intended joining ber there. Did you intend remaining in Yokohama ?-No. Your creditors might prove troublesome I suppose ?- I have set up in business in Honolulu. Why, if you have settled at Honolulu. do you describe yourself as a resident of Yokohama Pthat my firm was still registered in the Con- proceed with those forty-five who had passports. own use. On this point they would receive the tack, and they had been clearly identified. He

When did you go last on board the Mercury before she sailed?—I cannot remember the exact date. I think it was the 25th May: What was the complaint about there being no provisions on board?-They said the emigraats totall incorrect.

What did you pay altogether for the cargo you had on board?-It was not my business. Jose de Selavisa Alves said—I am clerk in the Was not all your clothing and private proper—were to go ?—I think it was on the 26th May. going by a particular steamer that he always to be placed in the charge of an important were to go ?—I think it was on the 26th May. Going by a particular steamer that he always to be placed in the charge of an important were to go ?—I think it was on the 26th May. Harbour Master's Office. The ship Mercury was to no board the Mercury when she sailed.—Yes, Plaintiff told me the yessel had better start with went by that one if it was found more convenient on the charge of an important to be placed in the charge of an important to be placed in the charge of an important Taku. A wharf has already been constructed Station. It had been elicited from Inspector Taku. A wharf has already been constructed to the placed in the charge of an important to be placed in

has to be recorded. Messrs. Wieler & Co., of this port, have received information to the effect. There was encelled. There was encelled. There was never to the special to this port, have received information to the effect that the Union Line steamer Melanedia which are feed that the Union Line steamer Melanedia which are feed to the union to the effect that the Union Line steamer Melanedia which are feed to the union to the effect that the Union Line steamer Melanedia which are feed to the union to the effect that the Union Line steamer Melanedia which are feed to the union to the effect that the union to the effec Very probably. Did you ever send to Mr.

> He made a thorough examination of the ship P -He looked over it. I cannot say whether he knew a great deal about them. Did Mr. Brewer tell you the ship would re- gaol on those laws, and he had studied it, but that officers with reference to the disposing of bridge making. examined it throughout: quire very extensive repairs before she could be

Did you try to insure your share here ?-Yes. ask Mr. Sheppard to act as passage broker. Un-What amount did you insure for !- I did not fortunately he (defendant) had taken the whole insure her. I made an application which was of the passage money and paid it away for the

Did you calculate what the cost would be ?-

the provisions P-No, it was not necessary so far. | about a settlement of the case, but plaintiff had Did you make provision on board for an in- refused.

Did any one ever see it ?-Yes, Mr. Williams, This is an account between you and Messrs.

about forty-five only being able to obtain pass. fused to give any guarantee. He had not a cent likely that he would forfeit all this for the sake ances in when the captain left?—I had absolute- carry one hundred men from here to Honolulu, was coming in, so to speak, in driblets, that

If you really intended to take these men why man to advance the money for these things. He ferred to another Station. Taking into confive should go from Hongkong. How many passengers did you bring with you did you not apply for a licence !- Because it was took no steps to obtain a licence or to get the sideration prisoner's position, good character. not necessary when I found plaintiff had not got the men ready.

The men ready.

The put no board. Plaintiff stated the jury would come to the conclusion that it

> being ready ?-I was so taken by surprise that I the time this present suit was going on that any completely lost my senses. You came before the Court several times; you had plenty of time for reflection, how was it you did not mention it on one of those occasions ?-

Arthur Wagner stid-I am Assistant Govern. on board making a total of \$3,355, in addi- meant to employ the proceeds of the sale for his ment Marine Surveyor. I went on board the tion to which they claimed \$111 for interest own use. They would take into account that an after thought. Did you not borrow it !- No, I received it on Mercury with Mr. Brewer on the 10th May for from the day the vessel sailed. He also asked everything connected with the sale had been account of money owing to me. That is stated the purpose of inspecting her. We found her sea- for damages for breach of contract. Plaintiff done and done and the purpose of inspecting her. We found her seaon the receipt. Why does he not produce that worthy. I cannot recollect whether we made any had been put to a great deal of expense in dis- to find a purchaser, and when sold the boots had measurements as to the vessel's capability of posing of the remainder of the men, and although been removed in broad, daylight. They must He has sworn that you never gave him any carrying passengers. We gave instructions re- they were not likely to obtain anything from also take into account prisoner's position and garding the building of certain boats. I have the defendant, still as a matter of fact they were good character. He had served ten years in the When you came here had you any letters of a recollection of your asking Mr. Brewer to apintroduction to any firm here?-No, I had done point a day on which he would inspect these business with Messra. Schellhass & Co. before boats, but I do not know if he went off. I re- this was certainly a most extraordinary case. It

survey was made. Cross-examined—I was only on the vessel once, want of ready money?-Yes, I could not pay on the 10th May. A survey was made, but only as regards whether she was seaworthy or not. Herbert Sheppard said-I am a passenger broker. I cannot say when defendant first saw me with regard to this matter. I recollect defend-. Did not the banks refuse to honour your antasking me to act as passenger-broker for the Mercury. I said I would not as such providing that the passage money was paid to Messrs. Schellhass & Co. and they would guarantee me. sage m 1 / without the intervention of Messrs. giving no security whatever, and after paying not to proceed with it until the arrival of the deposited with the compradore of Messrs. Gibb. was again without any funds. More than that two of the officers as witnesses. Livingston & Co. or a guarantee from the plain- he was in debt, and yet he undertook to send by tiff's firm that the passengers would be safely

had a vessel sailing for Yokohama, and I told him | money. If he really intended to carry these men we should be willing to take the passengers by there was no doubt that he intended to evade the that steamer, at the ordinary fare, if he applied for permission to the Harbour Master. Cross-examined by Mr. Francis - Defendant intention to establish a fishing Station on some did not tell me when I asked that the money should be paid to the compradore that he had received the whole of the passage money from the plaintiff. I cautioned Mesers. Schellhass & Co.

that they had better having nothing to do with been satisfactory. Sin Asin, clerk to Mr. Ewens said-On the the one hundred men on board. I do not remember | very properly refused to do so. He gave judganything being said about domurrage. The plaintiff was present and I enterpreted between him and defendant. He said he had at one time had provisions on board sufficient only for forty Did you put that in as one of your assets when. the emigrants would not embark, and that at that time he had forty ready to go, but could get sufficient to make up a hundred if sufficient prothat the vessel was to proceed to sea with forty arrangement made through me that plaintiff Did you take any of your furniture on board and defendant were to meet at the office later and arrange for the shipment of the remaining

passengers. I remember defendant calling daily at not pay any more. I did not bear defendant say of keeping the proceeds for his own use. that the reason he was unable to take the hundred men was that only forty of them had been able to get passports. Crossy Ewens said-I did see defendant and and Mossop, defended. to strike heavily, the deck beams breaking, dealer living in Bonham Strand. The name of them. A day or two afterwards one of the mem. What did you do after that !- I did anything about. Defendant said something about only Rapp, F. A. Ribeiro, H. M. Thomsett, and W. being able to get forty men. I am under the im- G. Humphreys.

Why did you put into your contract the pression that defendant said he could not take The Acting Attorney-General, in charging instead of Hongkong if you so desired it?-I put not know at the time that it was necessary just heard read, charged with disposing at diffor emigrants to have passports. Defendant ferent dates of three boats belonging to Govern-On the safe side of what? On the safe side never gave meany reason to believe that he did not ment. The facts of the case were very simple : intend to take the remainder of the men. There Inspector Mathieson, who was in charge of Yau. though I am under the impression that it was August last, to proceed to America, and the priby the defendant, that the men should be put on somer was placed in charge of the Station, at him so that, should be not be dead as he thought, board outside the limits of the harbour.

William Williams -I am boarding officer

hundred men which had been handed to him by part of the prisoner to defraud. the plaintiff as having all obtained passports was

Why did not you show them the provisions of May to the 28th May there were over 200 deserving officer who after ten years service in the passports visced, and as Mr. Maclean had said it | police force was holding the position of acting ser-When was it settled that only forty-five men did not follow that because a man said he was geant and was deemed sufficiently trustworthy

Cross-examined by the defendant—Application

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His Lordship said he knew sufficient of Police Regulations which had been pointed that the aim of building the Tientsin-Taku was as far as his knowledge went.

tremely grateful for the patient manner in which such property was to be disposed of it should his lordship had listened to his long statement, be sold by anotion, but there was no printed Was any sattlement of accounts made between and the evidence of his witnesses. He certainly regulation to that effect, and, as the jury were dent bankrupted in Japan. He then went to disposed of privately. The prisoner, immediate-Honolulu where he chartered a ship. He was to ly on the matter being mentioned to him, said When did you first see Mr. Sheppard in re- here less the \$500 paid in advance, and for one moment that when these sales were made plain to him that the hundred men who were He then fell in with plaintiff and conceived the full service, entitled to a pension, of good charpromised were not ready did you say a word idea of carrying coolies to Honolulu. He re- acter, and holding an important position; was it As his lordship had pointed out, he knew per- prisoner, whose intention it was to dispose of But you had promised to send the other fifty- feetly well what were the requirements of the the five boats, should do as he said, place the five men on to Yokohama by steamer at your Ordinance, and he applied to have a survey money marked on one side, until the proceeds Was there any frand you wished to perpetrate own ownesse?—No, my lord, it was arranged made. Certain orders of the officials were carried of the whole sale had been received? Before that the whole of the one hundred and thirty- out and he was so entirely without money however, the whole five were sold, the serthat he again got this poor unfortunate China- geant was relieved from his charge and transthat he had one hundred men ready to go, and was a case of forgetfulness. Prisoner might brought before the Court that you never men- he thought from the evidence his Lordship would perhaps have been guilty of some trifling negtioned then anything about the passports not be satisfied that that was so. It was only during lent of duty which might, have been privately

one had heard anything of his being unable to take the men because they had no passports. He submitted that they were entitled to judg. against him, and he confidently asked them for a ment. He did not ask for the \$5,500. They verdict of not guilty. were willing to give defendant credit for the forty-five mon he did take on board, and His Lordship—It seems very much to me like they therefore claimed for the balance \$3,025. They also claimed \$330 for provision's put

had struck him on the previous day while de- simply an act of forgetfulness and felt satisfied Was not your firm at Yokohama absolutely and distress signals, but I do not think any final Fendant was making his statement in the box that there was no intention on the part of the the evidence of Mr. Ewens and Mr. Sin Asin acquit the prisoner. If, on the other hand, they quite cleared up any difficulty he might have had in arriving at a proper conclusion. In plaintiff's own letter written on 30th May there was not they would return a verdict of guilty. a word mentioned about the passports not being ready. He simply threatened damages for delay. Defendent came here without any money whatever and made arrangements to carry one hundred emigrants to Honolulu for \$5,500, which sum was advanced to him. He obtained that money in a most extraordinary way steamer for Yokohams these fifty five men. He landed in Honolulu. I did not get a satisfactory then offered to take thirty-five more than the guarantee and therefore declined to act. After specified number, his object being apparently to the vessel left I saw defendant again when we get more money advanced for their passage Emigration laws. That was the impression left on his mind; that if he was mable to fulfil the requirements of the Emigration Ordinance here he would ship these men to Yokohama, and there place them on board a ship, which had been pronounced unsafe here, at the risk of their lives. of the confidence reposed in him to smuggle the As far as he could judge, it was a most rescally boy on board the Zambesi. There was no doubt case. He should give judgment for the amount | that it was his intention to get the boy to Singathe matter as the result of my enquiries had not asked for. As to damages there was not any pore for the purpose of selling his labour there, not worth while granting them. He had not with which he was charged was punishable by the least doubt that these hundred men were fine or imprisonment, and the sentence of the Ewens's office with reference to a letter sent him ready to go on board at the appointed time, but | Court was that he be imprisoned for three months. and complaining that the plaintiff would not put no provision having been made for them they ment for \$3,355 with interest at the rate of 8 per cent from the 28th May and also costs.

Mr. Francis applied for immediate execution, which was granted. 28th October.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS, BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

CHARGE AGAINST A POLICE OFFICER. Laughlie Mackay was charged that being the office to see the plaintiff. Defendant asked sergeant of Police in this Colony and entrusted her house and that possibly her husband might. Was everything lost?—The vessel capsized. plaintiff while in the office for the passage money with certain boats belonging to Her Majesty he We got her up again, but it was four months and for thirty-five men and plaintiff replied that he did foloniously steal and carry them away and bad paid for the bundred pas engers and would fraudulently dispose of them with the intention

Prisoner pleaded not guilty. The Acting Attorney-General prosecuted and Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Dennys

five boats which had been seized by the Police the Harbour Master's department. I gave in- for various offences, and these boats were serve him. He looked upon him as the leader. structions as to the putting up of bunks, lava- lying on a piece of ground near the Station. tories, &c. I did not see them put up. Defend. The prisoner remained in charge of the Station ant told me about four days before the departure | until the 10th October, when Inspector Mathieson, of the vessel that he was not going to get an who had returned, resumed charge, and prisoner, emigration licence, and therefore I had nothing was transferred to another Station. On the more to do with her. I think I remember 11th October Inspector Mathieson missed his immediate custody. The sentence of the

Cross-examined—I cannot say whether there somer for the sum of \$7. One had been sold was water put on board the vessel I never saw on the 21st September, another on the 24th the infirmary fitted up. It was pointed out to September, and the third on the lat October. to fourteen years' imprisonment with hard labour, board the Mercury in Henolulu and the prices me as the place which was intended for the in- Defendant never made any mention of these this sentence to be concurrent with the two preproceeds until this charge was brought against twice with the rattan, receiving twenty-five The defendant said he thought he had brought him. He then said he had sold the boats, but strokes each time, within the first six months. forward sufficient proof to show that it was his had forgotten to mention it. There was very The other two men went to the house with the intention to take the remainder of the passengers little doubt as to the facts of the case. The same intention and were equally guilty, but he to Japan to join the vessel there. Plaintiff had defence would be that although the prisoner ordered him to start with the men who were had acted somewhat irregularly he had no intenready, and he therefore ordered the vessel to tion of applying the proceeds of the sale to his were undoubtedly there and took part in the at-He laboured under great difficulty in that some direction of the court, and after hearing the sentenced them to ton years' imprisonment with of his principal witnesses were not in the colony. evidence it would be for them to say whether hard labour on each count, the three sentences He thought he had proved that the list of one they thought there was any intention on the to be concurrent, and he also sentenced them to Evidence having been taken,

Mr. Francis, for the defence, said he thought His Lordship said the evidence on that point the jury would be of opinion that a very serious was not at all conclusive. From the beginning charge had been very hastily brought against a Defendant said he thought he had produced chance to give any explanation in the matter. company can moor alongside and discharge their Did you know that in a vessel going from here ample proof on this point. Of the list of one Inspector Mathieson found that the boats had cargoes directly on to the shore. The place tiff was the actual charterer in Hongkong, and Acting Superintendent, prisoner admitted selling a mile from the Imperial Customs and the Dock that these arrangements should have been looked the boats and said be had the money marked and at Taku, and nearly one mile and a half as the Did Mr. Brewer actually make an examination after by him. Of course he knew nothing of the put on one side. Although the boats were not crow flies from Pilot Town. Already busy formally handed over to prisoner when he took coolies have dug and built an embankment on His Lordship said it appeared to him that he charge of the Station yet there was no doubt they which the iron steed will in future course his were in his enstedy. There were no printed panting way, and stone outters are ceaselessly Defendant said there was a small book in the rules or regulations for the guidance of chipping away at huge blocks of limestone for what was required to give notice to the Harbour out to them by Inspector Horspool. One was to Railroad and extending it to Shan-hai Kwan, Muster, to apply for a survey to be made, and to the effect that on an officer taking over a Station | though officially and nominally for defensive Defendant said he refused from the first to give dent. The prisoner socing these boats, there building the road were entirely patriotic and What Office did you make the application any guarantee because he knew he was not in a and probably supposing that instead of loyal, but their true ambition was personal gain. position to do so. He should ask his lordship to take combering the ground they would be better Betore, therefore, they move to build the exteninto consideration that he had already been five disposed of, gave orders openly to the boat- sion to Shan-hai Kwan, after they have completgained, but to be incarcerated as he had been for and were taken away in broad daylight. Every- time their road to Peking, if possible, and, if five months was a terrible hardabip. He was one could have seen this being done, and anyone not, at least to a place not distant from that em-

Did you ever get any public officer to survey sought by every means in his power to bring for, that those five books were there was a well nese constable in the Station. Inspector Ma-Mr. Francis said defendant ought to be ex- thieson had said that it was understood that when hard on an old and tried servant to be brought before that Court on such a charge as that laid

> His Lordship, in summing up, said the case was one of intention. The facts of the case were clearly proved, and had not been disputed. They had to satisfy themselves whether or not prisoner His Lordship, in giving judgment, said that likely to jeopardise these advantages for a paltry sum of \$7. If they were of opinion that it was thought that prisoner sold these boats with the intention of keeping the money for his own use, The jury unanimously returned a verdict of

not guilty. CHARGE OF PUSHING A MAN OVERBOARD. In this case in which William Houghton is charged with causing the death of a Japanese seaman by pushing him overboard, the Acting Attorney General said that it was his intention

SENTENCES

ATTEMPTING TO ENTICE A BOY FROM THE

Lam Akai was found guilty of attempting to entice a boy, named Heong Hun, from the colony. In passing sentence, his Lordship said prisoner had been convicted of attempting to entice a boy from the colony. The boy had been brought down here on the understanding that he was to learn a trade, and prisoner had taken advantage likelihood of getting them, and therefore it was and making him a sort of slave. The offence

Lok Ato, Lenug Akwan, Lam Asni, and Mok Akui were found guilty, the first three of larcony from a dwelling house, of attempt to murder, and of assault and robbery , the fourth prisoner. of receiving the stolen goods. His Lordship, in dealing with the case of the

fourth prisoner, said that her defence was that this was a false accusation and that the property found in her house had been placed there by the Police. The jury would not believe that for a moment. The property was found in her house by a European sergeant and some Chinese constables, and no doubt that part of her statement took away any weight which the jury might have attached to the other part. He himseli had thought that it was possible that she had only been privy to the goods being brought to have been the real offender. However the jury came to the conclusion that she was the guilty person, and therefore it was his duty to sentonce her to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. The case of the other men was about as had a case as had been before the Court for many years. They organised an attack on a house at Kowloon, went there armed with swords, bludgeons, and firearms, determined to rob and sack the house at any cost. There were a number of them; from the evidence he should judge probably from fifteen to twenty. They remained in the house until they had seized jewellery stipulation that passengers could be embarked more than forty men from this port. I did not the prisoner was charged under a and other property to the value of \$2,000. They in Yokohama or any other port you might select, hear anything said about passports. I did local Ordinance, 7 of 1865. He was, as they had took hold of a man who was in the house, trying to seek refuge under a table, beat him, stabbed him, and the third prisoner stood over him with a loaded gun and fired at him, as the jury had found, with intent to murder. He stood over the wounded man for about twenty minutes to prevent him giving any alarm, and pointed the gun

Among the property handed over to him were he would doubtless have fired again. The injured man had therefore planty of opportunity to oband it was his intention to punish him heavily. He had been found guilty of stealing a large quantity of property, of shooting at the man with inten a murder, and of feloniously assaulting him and robbing him of a number af articles in court was that on the first and third counts he quiries, found they had been sold by the pri- be sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour, each sentence to go on concurrently, and on the second count that he be sentenced looked upon the prisoner just dealt with as the organiser and leader of the attack. The others be flogged ones with twenty-five strokes, within the first six months.

THE TIENTSIN-TAKU RAILWAY.

The railroad terminates near a village called Tongku, opposite the Northern extremity of

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